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WHOSE THE BLAME FOR CHICAGO THEATER FIRE HORRO

FIRST STEP TAKEN TO WAR

Colombian Regular Troops Land on the San Blas Coast, Which Is in Territory of the New Re

INDIAN ALLY CHIEFTAIN HAS BEEN MADE PRISONER

niral Coughlin Summons to His Fleet All the Marines on Shore and Sends Warships to Investigate.

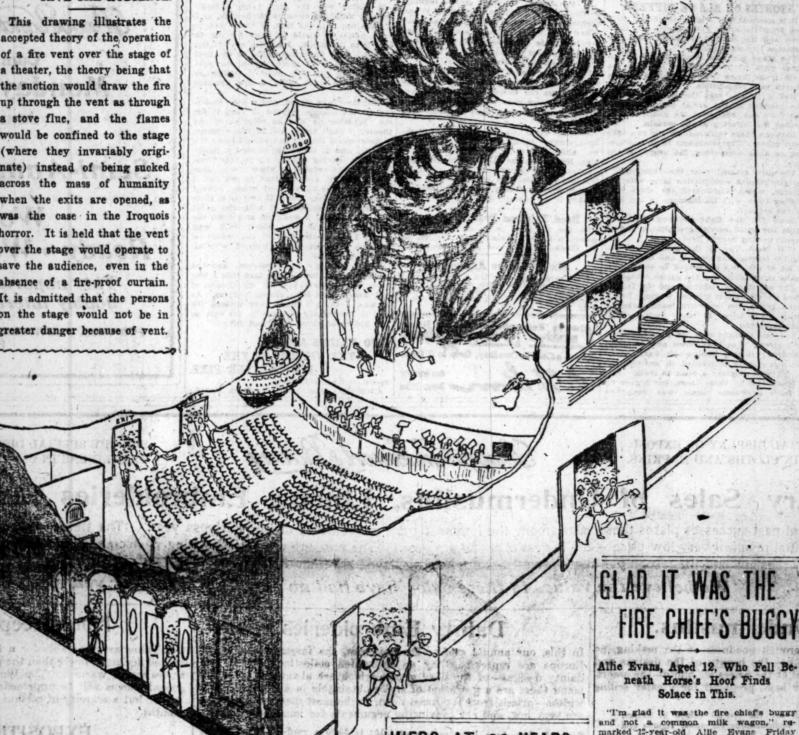
er Weather Is Predicted for First



NO MORE AISLE SEATS IN ST. LOUIS THEATERS; NEW BUILDING LAW WILL REQUIRE FIRE VENTS ABOVE STAGES

HOW FIRE VENT WOULD SAVE THE AUDIENCE.

of a fire vent over the stage of a theater, the theory being that the suction would draw the fire up through the vent as through a stove flue, and the flames would be confined to the stage nate) instead of being sucked across the mass of humanity when the exits are opened, as was the case in the Iroquois horror. It is held that the vent over the stage would operate to save the audience, even in the absence of a fire-proof curtain. It is admitted that the persons on the stage would not be in greater danger because of vent.



Automatic Sprinklers Are Not Installed or Grooves Provided for Asbestos Curtains, Although Present Ordinance Requires Both-Firemen Are Stationed in All But 2 Houses.

The Iroqueis Theater fire in Chicago has there has been such provision in the Chicago ordinances, but that it was not followed.

All St. Louis theaters have asbestos curthe chief of the fire department have no-tified local theater managers that they must carry out every provision of the or-dinances designed to prevent fire and panic. The managers have expressed willingness to comply with the ordinances and to con-sider plans to further safeguard theater-ments.

A new ordinance revising the building laws is now in the Council. The Council committee referred it to the building committee referred it to the building commendations as he may desire. He will utilize the opportunity to make the ordinances governing theaters as strong as possible to prevent fire and panie.

One of the new features that will be theory theater must have a metal skylights opening over the stage. The cover of each of these may be removed by pulling a hemp rope which hangs down within reach of the stage employes.

The Standard has a vertilating shall. in area to one-tenth the area of the stage. This vent must be so constructed as to open instantly and automatically on the cutting or burning of a cord or the melting of a fusible link or nome

Dispatches from Chicago say that the Texas in 1805. He was in San Antonio dur-

The Standard has a ventilating shaft which is operated automatically. BUILDINGS OVER STAGES. Havlin's, the Grand and the Imperial are equipped in about the same way as the Celumbia, according to Manager

The Olympic stage is covered by a portion of the St. James Hotel, and the Century stage by a portion of the Century building. They have vents in the walls above the stage, designed to serve the purpose of the opening in the roof.

This is in accordance with the ordinances, which say that where it is impressed in the construct such skylights as previously described it may be permissible in freu thereof to place the venta in the side walls, the locations to be approved by the building accounts.

Veteran of the Mexican War, Who Fought Against Santa Anna, Looks Much Younger Than He Is.

10 years old, was married near this place today to Miss Ella Keller, aged 33.

Immediately after the ceremony the couple departed for their home in Limestone County, Texas. Cain was born in Madison County, Ten-neccee, in February, 1894, and came to

GLAD IT WAS THE

Allie Evans, Aged 12, Who Fell Be-neath Horse's Hoof Finds Solace in This.

befell her in front of her home; 1227 South Third street.

Litle Allie fell before the buggy of Thomas Haynes. Numerous brulses on her limbs and neck and a lump over the right temple the size of an egg bore ovi-dence that death hovered close when Allie

fell to the street unconscious.

"Yes, I'm going to be a fireman, too when I grow up," chimed in her younger brother, Paul, evincing the degree of unmany times a day.

The accident which nearly cost the slaughter,

girl's life occurred at 7 o'clock New Year's eve. Third street in the vicinity of the Evans home was crowded with children when the unheard buggy dashed in their midst. midst.

"I was playing in the street with about twenty of my friends when I was struck."

Texas in 1805. He was in San Antonio during the Alamo massacre, and is the last surviving veteran of the Mexican war who fought Santa Anna. He doesn't show his ngo by several years.

SIX ARRESTED IN A RAID.

Poker Players Give Bail for Appearance in Police Court.

The gambling squad raided a poker game at 316 North Eleventh street Thursday hight, arresting six men, all of whon gave had for their appearance in police court. The names given by the men were Lee Baumeli. James Johnson. James Smith, John Coben, Harry Wolfson and James Dean.

The call that summanded Assistant Haynes proved to be a flase alarm.

REPORT RUSSIA REJECTS THE JAPANESE DEMANDS

This Information Has Reached Baron Hayashi, the Japanese Minister to France, Who Thinks War is Near at Hand.

Officials Are Pressing the Solution of This Question While New Year's Day Is Turned Into Mourning for the City's 600 Dead.

EIGHT EMPLOYES OF THE THEATER ARRESTED

FOR THE CATASTROPHE? The Assistant Stage Manager and Theater Electrician Charged With Manslaughter-Disposition Shown by Management to Prevent Thorough Investigation.

Identified Dead.	
Unidentified Des	ad170
	Found
Persons Injured.	
Persons Missing	(estimated) 200

BY JON E. GORSE. Special Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch

CHICAGO, Jan. 1.-The story of the fire in the Iroquis Theater may be found in the figures that head this column; the whole story of the swift struggle between life and death begins and ends right there. Mingled with the moans of bereaved mothers and fathers, husbands and wives, one cry is heard in the city today. It grows in volume with the passing of each hour

"Whose the blame?"

"Where does the responsibili

These are the questions asked, not in a spirit of vengeance, not in

It is a cry for justice.

Chicago is in mourning this New Year's day.

By proclamation of Mayor Harrison, the New Year was greeted

All the saleons were closed at midnight, and instead of joy greetings, the day is devoted to mouring for the dead for the thousands of bereaved. None of the evening paper

for the thousands of bereaved. Note of the evening paper tions today and the first of the funerals of the victims of Seven employes of the Iroquois Theater were arrest issued by Chief of Police O'Neill. The charge against the being accessory to manslaughter. They will be held verdict of a coroner's jury. They are:

William Carlton, stage manager; Edward Cumming penter. Frank Landson and the formula of the control of the coroner's purpose.

penter; Frank J. Jandrew, R. M. Cummins, N. E. Engle, Th Queen and S. J. Mazoni.

The last five are stage hands and scene shifters.

After being in custody by the police, four of the men told Chie O'Neill that they had been requested by people connected with the theater to leave Chicago. When asked who advised them to do this they at first refused to say, but later admitted that the advice a

given by Assistant Stage Manager Plunkett.

They said they were about to follow-Plunkett's advice and all of them had packed their trunks and would have been out of Chicago. had not the police arrested them.

Archibald Bernard, chief electrician of the Iroquois Theater for the men in blue who dash madly by also taken into custody today. He was formally charged with

WHY DID FIRE CURTAIN FAIL TO FALL?

ows. Not one of them was

EMPLOYE TELLS HOW THE FIRE STARTED. dridge of 722 Lexington avenue, mployed to operate one of the direman employed by the theater management to look after fire protection. He was calcium lights were, in fact, lights enclosed in a box about atte, with reflectors behind the

as ordered closed by me. and curtain of approved construction will burn.

ars were enforced by Assistant If it is proven that such material will not burn, it will look bad for those who preparing to supposes witnesses tell whether or not an assestos curtain in such a place."

7. The light was about 20 feet from the door opening off the stage into the door opening off the stage in the electric system."

WHO IS RESPONSIBLE FOR THE CATASTROPHE?

Pen Picture by the Post-Dispatch Correspondent Will Enable You to Make Your Own Deductions.

Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

aldom is moved, many departments volved and each seeks to shift the The owners of the theater shift

the theater was, say the owners and building department, more nearly fireof than any other theater in the counr; it had % to 30 exits—the difference
ing due to the fact that several exits
one place are not severally considered of the apologists; there was an curtain to shut off the stage, is most likely to originate, fro

FULL OF COMBUSTIBLE MATER-IALS.

theater was not in any practical fireproof. Its frame is of iron and its stage was wood; its enormous of somery was wood and canvas, ity coated with paint; there was heavily painted paper mache in the tion of the auditorium; the seats plush, the floors and finishing of the rium were light wood. m were light wood.
were 10 exits and all save the

estrances—all the emergency ex-pers closed by tron doors, which not been opened since the building accepted by the owners early in

A stage carpenter rushed on the scene id assured the audience the fire was an veryday occurrence. Eddie Foy rushed on a scene, half made-up, and implored the proper attire to delight those who love his fun.

PELEE'S WITHERING BREATH.

The stage carpenter, Eddle Foy and hervy title Dillea deserted, and a mad mob beoged the exits.

"I saw a great tongue of flame shoot out rom the stage," said G. S. Hoffman, a hicago brewer, who was trying to get way from the burning theater. "It was it is an explosion. I saw men and women ow their heads before this flame. They wer lifted their heads again.

They had died in their seats." It was like the breaking forth of count Pelec. One awful gust of flame vept out from that heap of weed and saves, charged with paint, withering il who were within its reach.

At the exits the crowd, in its last case for life, was pittlessly taking life ad maddeningly ascrificing itself.

There was an explosion, but not of gas. It the rubbish of rumor about exploded as tanks may be swept away. There was of enough gas there to cause disaster to note than half a dozen persons.

Fowder explodes, as we say, because the articles combust with such great modding

over train that a dozen persons.

Towder explodes, as we say, because the
urlieles combust with such great rapidity
at all seem to burn in the same instant
time; even so the accnery burned when
hed been heated by the surrounding
me, which a sudedn gust of air spread
that parts of the set were simultaneousindied.

entied.

en, as finnic bursts from a gun on ignition of pewder, the tongue of burst over the audience, destroying to who through fear or serve had rened quiescent in their seats, eguty Building Commissioner Stanhope is the audience did not trample and kill, the deaths were all caused by the excion. He spoke without consideration all the evidence. There were few, comitingly, killed in their seats. Many were

E PLAYHOUSE OF DEATH.

a foot square, with reflectors behind the lights.

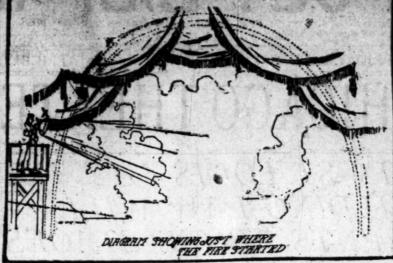
"I was about 20 feet above the lights which were being used, having left my blace to watch the performance," he said. "The base of the light was on a bridge is feet from the light was on a bridge is feet from the light was about five feet high and was within a foot and a half or two feet of the edge of the proscenium arch and close to the curtains. I saw the flame running up the edge of the curtain and ran to the bridge. I three kilfyre on two feet of the edge of the curtain and ran to the bridge. I three kilfyre on the loose edges of the canvas were in a beliane, which rapidly ran up the edge of the blaze and yelled to those below to lower the lanvas and across its upper gnd.

"A man named MoNuity was in charge of the light. Whether he accidentally broke the wire and caused the flash I do not the wire and caused the wire and caused the wire and wire flash was about 20 feet from the light w

Statements, Theories and Conclusions Differ, but This Grahpic

New Year come in without a sound.

There were no festivities today, but many funerals, and a coroner's jury began actively its investigation into the deaths of the auditors whose lives were in peril did not have either the strength or skill to open them, even if they were not held fast open them, even if they were not held fast open them, even if they were not held fast open them, even if they were not held fast open them, even if they were not held fast open them, even if they were not held fast open them, even if they were not held fast open them, even if they were not held fast open them, even if they were not held fast open them, even if they were not held fast open them.



hands tried to lower this curtain by its bartle not only with other maddened old-fashioned windless drop, but the curbeings, but with fire and suffocating

STORIES OF BLAME DIFFERS.

theater.

The mayor has proclaimed a day of mourning.

Only 600 of this vast population is dead and, of this number, two-thirds are children, yet the lives of these 600 run into the inght before and may have been frozen. Two of the 10 exits were to the stage.

The one thought of all whe mourn, of li whose friends escaped, of all the test herde of theater patronnage which also profitable the conduct of 25 playmans of ever 46,000 seating capacity.

The was a curiain which are the treather the strength or skill to open them, even if they were not held fast by the settling of the building and by rust. I tried to open one last night, but could not do it. It is true that the door had been wet by the firemen's streams of water the night before and may have been frozen. Two of the 10 exits were to the stage.

The largest number of persons in the huilding only knew of the existence of the stage.

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perts who have examined the theater. There children till they themselves were forced to succumb or succeeded in saving that tos." Shreds of it have been found in the which was so great a boon to them. house since the fire.

Many died at these doors, but higher up.

There was much testimony that stage a more grewsome battle was fought—a

Petticoats.

48c to \$75.00.

At 48c-Of muslin with tucked cambric ruffle.

At 79c-Of muslin with flounce of embroidery.

lin with cambric flounce of hemstitche

At \$1.98—Three pretty styles, cam-brid with valenciennes or Duchesse lace, insertion and flounce and with two em-broidery insertions and flounce.

Chemises,

48c to \$18.00.

At 480-Of muslin trimmed with em-

broidery, also cambric or muslin, best quality, corded band.

At 79c—Of nainsook with Val lace on neck and ribbon beading, skirt with lace trimmed ruffle.

Drawers,

19c to \$16.50.

At 18c-Of good quality muslin with hem and two clusters of tucks.

STORIES OF BLAME DIFFERS.

It is asserted that frightened chorus girls fled from the stage exit, leaving the door open and the draft thus caused made the asbestos curtain buckle.

The stage manager would probably fine these girls for their neglect to close the door if he knew which members of the chorus were responsible.

But it is also said the wire on which the premier of the aerial ballet "floats" At the top of the east stairs, leading

But it is also said the wire on which the premier of the aerial ballet "floats" out from the stage over the audience prevented the lowering of the curtain.

Between these explanations you can take your choice. The testimony is as conflicting as that concerning the origin of the distribution of the lowering the origin of the lowering the

Read This and Profit Thereby The best 25c dinner in the city, from some to bessert, is at the Louisiana, S. W. Cor. 7th an St. Charles. Ladles' and gents' cafe.

Shot in Saloon Argument. In an argument over the price of drinks, Henry Hamilton, a negro, was fatally shot by Jacob Salinski, the proprietor of a sa-ioon at 1100 North Tenth street. Salinski is held by the police.

Always Remember the Enfl Name
Cares a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days

WOMAN SAYS BARRED DOOR STARTED PANIC

Miss Woodward Blames Man Who Would Not Open an Exit and Thus Turned the Rush Into a Mad Struggle for Life.

CHICAGO, Jan. 1.—There is animated discussion among firemen, employes of the theater and architects as to the cause of the fire.

Accounts differ today as widely as they varied yesterday. The theater folk unanimously declare the fire started with an explosion, and in this they are flatly contradicted by scores of persons in the audience, who declare that they saw the fire creeping along the edge of the curtain for several minutes before the explosion took place.

J. Tuttle, who came to Chicago Toesday from Des Moinse with their brides on their honogrues for the bodies of their wives.

Tuesday noon they were all together at the Majestic hotel. The two brides decided to go to the matines at the Iroquois and left their husbands at the hotel.

The husbands today inspected hundreds of bodies of victima. At last the body of Mrs. Stark was found and later Mrs. Tuttle's.

the blass and were well on their way to the street when overtaken by the fright-ened rush of those they had left behind them.

LEFT HER SEAT QUIETLY.

second balcony, today said:
"I plainly saw the fire. I am a large woman, weighing close to 180 pounds, and I made up my mind that, if there was to be a panic, it would be wise for me to beat it to the street. I left my seat in the balcony, went down the stairs to the first balcony and from there started to pass out through the years does not be the stairs. out through the very door in which so many people were killed a few minutes

ing on the outside refused to open it for me. Whether he was an employe of the theater, I don't know; but he had evident-There were no festivities today, but many merals, and a coroner's jury began activity is merals, and a coroner such activity is many in the same grewsome story. Others died trying the back exits, or fell into the alley and were killed or were but that the coroner another heap—not so fire.

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The fire started near the "spot-light," of my umbrells. I went out and down the stairs. When I was about half way down, I heard the roar of the crowd as it came after me, and I hurried with all the speed I had.

"They overtook me, however, knocked me down, and, but for the fact that I was close to the door, I think my chance of life would have been almost nothing. As it was, I think I must have walked the last 10 feet of my passage to the exit on the bodies of those who had fallen."

TWO BRIDES AMONG THE VICTIMS OF THE BIG THEATER FIRE

Songas Vander on & Barne

Commen Monday Morning,

January 4th.

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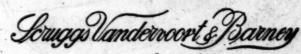
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Great January Sales of Undermuslins, Linens, Embroideries Start Tomori

The sheer force of past successes places these sales among the foremost trade movements of our business year. The tremendous selling during these sales are the natural result of very low prices—the lowest of the entire year. The pleasure thrill of shopping is accounted for to a great extent in the charm of the new designs and the recognition that the vast assortments displayed are from the foremost makers of their kind.

We believe the values in these sales have had no parallels in former years.

Dainty Embroideries

Women's Undermuslins.

You will note instantly the thorough goodness of the making, no In this, our annual sale of Embroideries, the foremost makers of matter how low the price may be-the beauty of the designs and quality of trimmings are unusual at the prices we quote—the assortments are vastly larger, for we have prepared for greater selling

NOTE—Prominent in this sale are the special values in French hand-made lingerie, extra size undermuslins for stout figures and

Corset Covers. 10c to \$16.50.

At 10c-Of good quality cambric, tight-fitting, high or low neck.

At 19c-Of longcloth, gathered, French style low neck, tucked back and front. At 250—Four attractive styles, one full French style, trimmed with Valenciennes lace insertion edge and ribbon beading, one with torchon lace, another with embroidery edge and one style tight-fitting, embroidery trimmed. At 39c-Of cambric, full French style with deep torchon lace, forming an in-sertion, drawn with ribbon.

At 48c—Of longcloth, full French style, six vertical torchon insertions, lace edge and ribbon beading, tucked back. At 48c-Five other styles of nainsook; one with three hemstitched ruffles across front, used for distending the shirt waist.

At 780—Of nainsook with four bias dotted Valenciennes lace insertions, lace edge and ribbon beading.

Knee Skirts, 25c to \$14.50.

At 25c-Of muslin with tucked cambric ruffle. At 48c-Of cambric or muslin tucked ruffle.

At 980-Of muslin with embroidery flounce and cambric with Cluny lace.

Night Gowns, 48c to \$25.00.

At 48c—Four attractive styles of muslin with high or V neck yoke, with
hemstitching and tucks and hemstitched ruffles, also with embroidery
or lace insertions on yoke.

At 78c—Two styles of muslin, high
neck; one with tucked yoke and embroidery ruffle, the other with hemstitched tucks and hemstitched, ruffles.

At 78c—Of muslin, V neck yoke of
tucks and embroidery insertion, embroidery edge.

Europe are represented by an unequaled collection of rich and dainty designs—of the finer grades which are always in great demand there are a profusion of styles obtainable in all the different widths-prices, from the finest down to the most inexpensive grade, are very low, and are convincing arguments for immediate buying.

Nainsook Sets—In a large variety of patterns, many especially suitable for infants' wear, widths are 1 to 9 inches, from 20c to \$2.00 a yard. Wide flouncings in very handsome designs, 55c to \$3.00 a yard, also insertions to match,

30c to \$1.00 a yard. Swiss Sets—The largest line we have ever shown in open effective patterns, from 2 to 14 inches wide, 85c up to \$5.50 a yard, also some dainty close patterns, from 3/4 to 3 inches wide, 15c to \$1.50 a yard.

At 98c—Five strong values—cambrio with three toronon insertions and flounce; muslin or cambric with tucked umbrella ruffle trimmed with embroi-Nainsook Insertions—A very pretty assortment in widths ranging from neat 1/4-inch effects to 31/2 inches wide; many dainty designs for trimming infants' wearables—prices are 10c up to 1/2 to dery; cambric with lawn, umbrella flounce of hemstitched tucks, and mus-\$2.50 a yard.

Nainsook Edges-Entirely new patterns in all widths from the narrow 14 inch to 9 inches wide—prices are 10c for 14-inch, up to \$1.10 for 9-inch.

15c to \$2.00 a yard—A very strong showing of Fancy Ribbon Embroideries, ½ to 1¼ inches wide.

\$1.50 to \$2.50 — Distinctively new ideas in all white embroidery pieces, to be set on waists and dresses; these will be very fashionable the coming season; sets are in two pieces, at \$1.50 to eight pieces, at \$2.50; to be used on collars, cuffs, berthas, etc.

50c to \$3.00 per piece of 4½ yards, extraordinary values in soft finish embroideries, in plain scallops, at 50c, though a beautiful assortment of dainty and elaborate designs in insertions and edges to \$3.00; never before have we had so many as these very popular embroideries to select from.

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Cotton Sheets.

At 39c each—72x90 inch bleached re-inforced Sheets. At 45c each—81x90 inch bleached re-inforced Sheets.

At 98c—Of nainsook with torchon in-sertion edge, ribbon beading on neck, lace trimmed skirt; also short nain-sook chemise with round yoke of two embroidery insertions, ribbon beadings and hemstitched ruffles. At 58c-Our 72x90 Sheets, made of At \$1.48—Of mainsook, yoke of three good quality of cotton; 70c value. valenciennes beadings drawn with ribbon; valenciennes edge on neck and good quality of cotton; 77c value. At 69c—Our 90x90 Sheets, made of good quality of cotton; 85c value. At 58c each-63x90 Sheets, made of At 65c each—72x90 Sheets, made of very fine cotton; 78c kind. At 72c each—\$1x90 Sheets, made of very fine cotton; 85c kind. At 25c—Of muslin with tucks, trimmed with either embroidery or terchon lace; also cambric with hemstitched umbroi-At 78c each—90x90 Sheets, may

Pillow Cases.

At 10c each—Regular 121/2c Bleached Pillow Cases; size 36x36.

At 10c each—Regular 121/20 Bleached Pillow Cases; size 42x36. At 10c each—Regular 121/2c Bleached Pillow Cases; size 45x36. At 121/20—Our 15c Bleached Pillow Cases, in size 42x36.

At 12%c—Our 16c Bleached Pillow Cases, in size 45x36. At 18c each 42x36-inch Extra Quality Pillow Cases; 19c grade, At 19c each-45x36-inch Extra Quality Pillow Cases; 21c grade.

At \$2c each-50x401/2-inch Extra Qual ity Pillow Cases; 26c grade.

Towels and Crashes Cheap

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756e a yard-10c grade all linen Barne ley Crash, 17 inches wide. 10c a yard—15c grade all line Barneley Crash. 185/c a yard—16c grade pure li tra heavy Barneley Crash.

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Conditions are favorable for a tremendous Linen busin named are much lower than the prices now being asked by turers would warrant. The World's Fair demand for a priced Linens will be unprecedented. We not only predic prices, but a scarcity of certain grades of linens during the

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Fine Irish Damask Cloths and Napkins in fancy bo 2x2-yard Cloths and 22¼-inch Napkins—set
2x2½-yard Cloths and 22¼-inch Napkins—set
2x3-yard Cloths and 22½-inch Napkins—set
2x3½-yard Cloths and 22½-inch Napkins—set for
2x4-yard Cloths and 22¼-inch Napkins—set for

Damasks.

50c buys 65c all linen extra heavy Unbleached Damask, 62 inches wide. 50c buys 65c full Bleached Mercer-ized Damask, 62 inches wide. 75c buys 90c all linen full Damask 72 inches wide. \$1.00 buys \$1.35 all linen full ! Damask 72 inches wide. \$1.10 buys \$1.35 Heavy Pure Silver Damask, embroidered design

a dozen for regular \$1.80 all Nandrica

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PERSONS WHO ESCAPED TELL OF EXPERIENCES

One Man Saw Family, erish as He Was Going

THICAGO, Jan. 1.—Following are the ex-riences of several persons who escaped om the Iroquois theater fire: Iames H. Strong went to the theater with m wife, his mother and his niece, Miss na Strong. When the panie began Mr. yong led, the two women and the girl ward an exit in the center of the bal-ny, toward which he saw a few people stening. On arriving at the door he und it locked.

the transom in my fingers, drew myif up and smashed the window in the
chapsom. I had found it impossible to open
a door and thought that possibly I might
en it from the outside. I dropped to the ook and hasp. I did all in my power so

Just then a carpenter with some tools his hand came running up, and I told n to help me open the door and we suid be able to save a large number of trie appeal on the inside. We worked and fled and tugged at the padlock like crand, but could make no impression on it. The carpenter had a hatchet, and with man as to an our combined weight, we tried to man , and our combined weight, we tried to ak the door down. This was also out of question, and I then told the other man give me a boost so that I could repass transom and pass people out to him. helped me up and I got the upper por-i of my body through the transom and ted for my family. They were standing beneath me, but just at that moment flames swept through the balcony and on't believe that any of those who were

outside. The carpenter picked me up urged him to help me back, and that out all I can remember except that he ged me off. I suppose, though, it ough the transom again. I do not see wit was possible for any of my family scape. I think that a great many more de could have been savid if that door

WFUL WORK OF A SHUTTER. irs. Strong, jr., the wife of Mr. Strong, among the identified dead. His mother i niece are among the missing. He himis in a critical condition and may not

Irs. F. M. White and her mother, Mrs.

ad I am interested in the affairs of life I was 50 years ago.

"When I was young ood liver oil was spensed in a greasy, unpalatable form, ad it fairly gagged me to get it down. Inol is so different, palatable and nourning to impoverished blood.

"I feel so much stronger, both mentaly and physically, since I used Vinol that feel it my duty, as well as a pleasure, or recommend Vinol as the finest tonic I are used in my life."

"When I was young ood liver oil was spensed in a greasy, unpalatable form, ad it fairly gagged me to get it down, and it fairly gagged me to get it down, and the children, occupied seats in the theater close to where the Van Ingens sat, and all of them escaped in safety. One of the children was without a scratch, while other aembers of the family sustained slight bruies.

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on Shutter on Fire Escape I eld Many In the Death Trap

n, it was thought it was time to I turned to pick up our wraps, and ove. I turned to pick up our wraps, and sen I again looked toward the stage the rer part of the theater looked like a mass flame, which shot out from the stage. I k my mother's arm and we made our to the aisle, where we heard an usher ing: 'Turn to the left and make your

Ve turned to the left and found an open and a fire escape platform. We were his time in the midst of a perfect jam sople who seemed to be too thoroughly

looked down the fire escape stairway

saw about half way down an iron er opened directly outward and blockhe fire escape, so that only one per ould squeeze by it at a time. remember thinking that if I could get to that shutter I would push it and clear the stairway. When we d it, I did so, but it sprang back the way again, and when my mother spen her around the waist and tore se from the door, and forced it of the way.

steps from the bottom of the lador to the ground. I made my way

Hotel, with Miss Rose Moody of Chicago and Mrs Marguerite Appar of Raton, N. M., were among the spectators on the main and at the same time avoid the fire, they became separated when they tried to leave the theater, and, in making turn in the alsle at the end of the row of seats in which they had been sitting, Mrs Hensay, in trying to avoid stepping on a woman who had been thrown to the floor, was herself tripped up and severely

trampled before she regained her feet.
"Several persons were thrown on top of her and two men walked over her, one stepping on her head and the other on her right hand. She regained her feet finally and reached the lobby where she fainted and was carried to the street by firemen. Miss Moody and Miss Apgar also escaped, both of them severely bruised and with both of them severely bruised and with their clothing tern to shreds.

WALKED ON CHAIRS, ESCAPED.

C. Yawkey of Marquette, Mich., had to in the first balcony. They escaped to escape from the first balcony. She was seated in the first balcony. She was seated in the first row of the balcony with a friend when the panic tarted. Instead or rushing to the sisle to make her way to the light that caused the fire. It began splutter and sparks from it flew uponed drapery that was continually swayto and fro in a draft. The sparks from light caught this drapery and a small ne shot out. Efforts were made to put out, but it spread to other pieces of nery and finally the top and sides of stage were in a mes.

Someone on the stage had been telling audience not to be alarmed, but when belaze spread up into the flies and an audience not to be alarmed, but when belaze spread up into the flies and an audience not to be alarmed, but when belaze spread up into the flies and an audience not to be alarmed, but when belaze spread up into the flies and an audience not to be alarmed, but when belaze spread up into the flies and an audience not to be alarmed, but when belaze spread up into the flies and an audience not to be alarmed, but when belaze spread up into the flies and an audience not to be alarmed, but when belaze spread up into the flies and an audience not to be alarmed, but when belaze spread up into the flies and an audience not to be alarmed, but when the flies must run again Miss Morell started over the seats, her friend following her closely. Both young women made their way to the door and cut to the street.

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OF LATE U. S. PRESIDENT a holiday treat. The parents escaped, while the children all perished. They had seats 76 Years of Age, Recommends Vinol for Old People.

Mrs. Sarah J. Windrom of 429 W. Erie street, Chicago, a member of one of the most distinguished families in the country, cousin of Zachary Taylor, 12th Presient of the U.S., and grandniece of Alex.

ent of the U. S., and grandniece of Alexader Hamilton, who signed the Declarate of Independence, writes:

"Vinol is a godsend to old people. In 76 years old, but I feel active and all today, thanks to the vitalizing efects of Vinol.

"When a profitte is all that could be decided by the control of the could be decided by the could be decided day the bodies of all the other children except Grace were discovered. Two Van Ingen boys had just entered on their sophomore d. I sleep well, and my mind is clear, and I am interested in the affairs of life C. G. Muker, wife and five children, oc-

CHICAGO, Jan. 1.—The mayor ent the following letter to all theatrical pr in Chicago:

the city council a report on the theaters of Chicago, calling the attention of the council to the failure of the theaters to comply fully with the terms of building ordin council sent the communication to the and, pending a report, directed the om-

ment of the ordinance. "The city ordinance, among other things, requires each theater to employ a fireman I am advised by the chief that several theaters have refused to comply with this prevision of the ordinance.

In view of the disaster at the Iroquos

words of praise from a person of the standing must be accepted as florable proof of the superiority of the s

·IROQUOIS THEATER PLAN SUGGESTS THAT OF THE OLYMPIC OF ST. LOUIS

Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO, Jan. 1 .- The Iroquois Theater plan suggests the Olympic in

St. Louis. In order to place yourself near to the scene call Randolph street Broadway and, instead of Dearborn street, say Elm. The entry is long, 80 feet. You walk north to the auditorium, instead of west, but the points of the compass

As you enter the auditorium you face the alley side of the theater, a half turn to the left and you face the stage, just as in the Olympic. Two marble stairways lead from the foyer to the two balconies above.

The house is horseshoe shape with prosecenium boxes from the first floor and first balcony as in the Olympic. There are four emergency exits upon the alley side of the first floor. As in the case with the Olympic, the stage entrance (and exit) is on the al-

ley, also two fire escapes, iron stairways, leading from the two balconies.

COUNT OF THE DEAD AT MORGUES

CHICAGO, Jan. 1.-The City Press Assothe way again, and when my mother of dead bodies hit in the loss of life. E. D. Clarke was fulled in the crush. Three daughters of the morgues, the fact being palpable and we were unable to retreat so that the effort was more productive of the country of the country of the country of the country of the crush. Three daughters of the morgues, the fact being palpable and two were killed. Florence Oxman, sister of Clarence Oxman, perished. E. R. error than genuine information, owing to Wetmore, who placed the insurance line the confusion incident to the removal of the theater, went to the scene of the fire bodies and the dazed condition of those soon after it started, to ascertain the bodies and the dazed condition of those in charge as the result of overwork and loss of sleep. Instead of records at the morgues, the issue of burial permits at the coroner's office was substituted as a the coroner's office was substituted as a less unsatisfactory method of holding the intended going to the Iroquois. Both childeath count.

The crowds of searchers for relatives and of the ushers. friends continued at the morgues today. No attempt has yet been made to ac diminution, the anxiety and weariness was per cent of the insurance, or \$50,000. Some spicuous additions today to the many scat-tered neighborhoods where the morgues are ing being intact.

A mournful variation was the occasional appearance of bands playing dirges as fuerals slowly passed toward churches, rail-

away today.

reached into the hundreds. "Preparations have been made for the issuance of all that may be asked for, as it is anticipated IS CONFUSING that may be asked for, as it is anticipated that tomorrow and Sunday will be particular.

dren escaped through the efforts of one

While the number of persons pressing for curately estimate the loss on the theater. tidings or identification showed material Guessing places the amount at about 25 intensified. The constant presence of the thought this estimate was too high. The were fastened. This exit is not sufficiently black wagons of undertakers were con-spicuous additions today to the many scat-nishings, the structural part of the build-out stooping, and when the jurors learned

> "Fired" Servant, Had a Fire. Among the New Year tasks of the St

merals slowly passed toward churches, railway stations and cemeteries. At the hospitals where many fearfully burned persons are being cared for death was being momentarily awaited in a number of cases. All that could be done had been, except to sit and watch for the last breath. A typical case was that of James Schneider, who was being cared for at the Samaritan Hospital by relatives from his home on Roscoe last would "get even."

Among the New Year tasks of the St. Louis police is a search for a young negres, recently discharged from service in the household of F. W. Hurd, 4328 West Belle place. The girl, known only as "Mattel, wanted in connection with the mysterious fire at the Hurd residence, when the house and furniture were damaged to the extent of \$1,500. The flames were discovered in the parior and spread rapidly. When the colored servant was discharged a few days ago, Mrs. Hurd says she vowed she would "get even."

CORONER AND JURY VISIT SCENE OF HOLOCAUST

Find an Unexpected Condition of Affairs When They Came to Inspect the Various Exits, All of Which Were Small and Faulty.

CHICAGO, Jan. 1.-Coroner Traeger took these doors when the police reached the a, jury of six business men, impaneled to investigate the fire at the Iroquois Theater in which 600 persons were killed, to examine the theater. The jury had spent the day in visiting morgues to see the corpses. On arriving at the theater the jury first leading. In both Buckley pointed out the spot where the fire started. The first 10 rows of seats had been burned. In one corner of the stage was a pile of brass spears and armor used the the sears where they had been dropped by the terrified victims.

There were a score or more of rubber shows

scenery used in the extravaganza were small piles of ashes where the scenery had dropped and burned on the stage. The steel frames of the arc lights, one of which is said to have caught fire remained. said to have caught fire, remained. The jury asked Coroner Traeger regarding

"I do not understand why this asbestos curtain was put in unless it could be used inder all conditions in case of fire," said fire escapes on the first and seco

The members of the jury, while engaged inspecting the stage, frequently remarked that the protection against fire seemed to them to have been inadequate. The jurymen then climbed the stairway leading to the first balcony. Here the plush covering of the seats was found to be burned on every seat. An inspection was made of the exits leading to the fireescapes at the north end of the building. doors are much too small, they should have been three times as large,'

The iron doors were closed and locked and it was then seen that the inner doors were so close to the steel shutters that they could not be opened when the shutters this fact by personal experience there was

BAD CONDITION EVERYWHERE.

The jurymen then ascended to the top gallery, where the greatest loss of life occurred. Coroner Traeger pointed to the bal-cony ra!l which was bent in several places, and said that a number of spectators had jumped through these openings to the lower floor. An inspection was then made of the

"If those doors were locked somebody "The exits are too small, anyway," said Juror Meyer, as he measured the doors

In both balconies there were hundreds In the production of "Mr. Bluebeard."

All that was visible of the 180 pieces of trimmed comb was found with the inscription, "From Jack to Little, Christmas,

At the conclusion it was decided to conjury will endeavor to obtain answers are: "Were the steel doors leading to the nies locked when the fire broke out? "If they were locked were they opened promptly by the attendants?

bestos curtain?
"Why did the management permit the use of arc lights in the flies with no device to prevent carbon sparks from igniting the borders of the scenery and the curtain? "Why did the ushers, as alleged, shut all the doors and urge the audience to remain seated after the fire broke out, instead of RELIEF FUND IS

doing everything to empty the seats?" PRELIMINARY INQUEST.

Coroner Treager last night conducted an informal inquiry. His first witness was William C. Sellers, a fireman employed at the Iroquois Theater. Sellers did not lists to raise funds for the pressing work know just how the fire began, but said of relief. Sir Thomas Lipton cabled from he saw it shortly after it started. He threw extinguishers on the blaze, but without effect. He tried to pull down the drop curtain or tear loose that portion of it which was blazing, but without success. The fire then spread with such rapidity. The fire then spread with such rapidity of brokerage houses imput that he was unable to do more. Assistant State's Attorney A. A. Keer,

who was present, said:
"It seems agreed that the asbestos cur-

USHERS DECLARE THAT

CHICAGO, Jan. 1.—There have CHICAGO, Jan. 1.—There have been numerous reports, unauthenticated, however, that the sisten and passageways in the rear of the theater were blocked by people who occupied standing room. The actual seating capacity of the theater is: First floor, 700; first balcony, 450; second balcony, 450; total, 1615.

"I do not credit the statement," said Will J. Davis, a proprietor of the Iroquois, "ascribed to one of the ushers, that as many as 500

After the fire, however, several of the ushers declared that at least which seats only 1615.

curtains so tightly that all attempts to been able to gather, it seems to the asbestos curtain that caught when an attempt was made to lower it.

"I do not understand why this asbestos

At the conclusion it was decided to continue the inquest until next Thursday.

A few of the questions to which the diames out over their heads romptly by the attendants?
"Why was it impossible to lower the asset that it was the action of the audience that made the stage hands or members of the company

LARGE NUMBER

CHICAGO, Jan. 1.—Public realization the horror of the Iroquois disaster has led

"It seems agreed that the asbestos cur-tain was dropped, but that it went to only within 10 or 15 feet of the stage floor. People on the stage opened the door leadexits leading to the fire escapes, and the ing from the stage to the street on the are awaiting instructions from New York jurors were told that the bodies of the west side of the theater and this created as to their future, as many of them lost



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Tomorrow much less than they were. MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S SUITS That were 6.00..... now3.98 EN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S SUITS That were 7.50 MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S SUITS That were 10.00.... now 6.29 MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S
SUITS That were 12.50.... MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S SUITS That were 15.00. now10.85

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Many of them less than cost! DOUBLE-BREASTED SUITS that were 3.00, in this sale DOUBLE-BREASTED AND NOR- 2.89

BOYS' SUITS, all styles, were 8.00 and 10.00, in this sale

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You'll never buy 'em at such prices again coats That were 7.50...... now 4.69 coats That were 10.00..... now 5.98 conts That were 12.50..... now 7.85 Men's and Young Men's Over-conts That were 15.00..... now 9.65 Men's and Young Men's Over now 11.90

Men's and Young Men's Over-conts That were \$20 and \$25 now 13.85

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Prices knifed beyond recognition! JUVENILE BELT OVERCOATS
that were 4.00, in this OVERCOATS, mostly large sizes, 2.39 that were 4.00, in this

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Men's and Young Men's Pants MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S now 2.89 PANTS That were 4.00 ... MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S
PANTS That were \$5 and \$6 now 3.89

Boys' and Children's Reefers Every Boy Should Have One at These Prices! BLUE CHINCHILLA REEFERS, ages 3 to 8, that were 2.00, in this 88C sale REEFERS WITH LARGE STORM COLLARS, that were 6.00, in this 3.39

Knee Pants and Waists. KNEE PANTS, that were 50c WAISTS, that were 35c,

Men's Blue Demin Overalls That were 75c, now



5c for Men's 15c Canvas Gloves. Men's Derby Ribbed Undershirts or Drawers, That were 50c 29c Heavy All Wool Ribbed Undershirts or Drawers, were 1.25

Half Hose, Black or brown; that were 100 5C White Hemstitched

Shield Bows,

Clearing Sale of Shoes.

BO BO CLOTHING

Clearing Sale of Hats. Men's Stiff and Sofe Hata that were 1.50. 69c

SAPOLIO

ORE AISLE SEATS ST. LOUIS THEATERS

"If you can get close enough, you can

do either.
"The preparation is a powder, and to use

"The St. Louis theater stages are sup-

AISLES MUST BE CLEAR.

sprinklers. He says that so long as the

ordinance requiring automatic sprinklers is not repealed, it should be obeyed.

If it were in his power, he says, he would

ception is the Olympic, which has an alley

running along its entire side.

St. Louis architects point out that it

would be well to label the exits to all the-aters in letters so large that everyone could

read them and know just where to emerge from the building in case of a fire or panic.

It is also urged that when the new build-

for 1904.

SEWER TO COST \$736.410.

Application for Special Assessment for East St. Louis Outlet.

Belleville Real Estate Transfers.

Chief Swingley sent notice to the the

ner in reference to automati

In no St. Louis theater at present are these stigmatic sprinklers, and in none of their does the asbestos curtain run in groaves.

Formir Building Commissioner Long-fallow attempted to force the theatrical managers, to comply with these promaining of the stigman detailed at every theater but the company of the stigman detailed at every theater but the company and the stigman detailed at every the company and the stigma

se sprinklers the entire stage would ded with water. The audience would on fire. Then a panic might ensue.

TURTAINS WRONGLY HUNG. assistant, Mr. Smith," said Commissioner Heimburger his opinion on the new "He knows all about those

plied with Babcocks. A stream from them can be shot into a fire from sufficient dis-Building Commissioner A Smith. who has made a study heater construction in St. Louis, tance to make them practicable. Then swith Mr. Tate on the danger of while they are being used, the regular streams can be put in shape." violate the law relative to the

of asbestos curtains. Mr. Smith ater managers that hereafter the sisles must be kept clear, and that he will bring them into court if this order is not gorous exceptions. dinance provides the curtain observed.

run in grooves. This is ignored curtains are hung on light "In some theaters, I understand, persons were allowed to sit in the aisles. I shall certainly put a stop to this at once."

Chief Swingley does not agree with the theater managers and the assistant buildater managers point to the Chi-

and in coming down at the critical t became wedged in these grooves, the the shades in a street car window fastened in their slide frames, they the Iroquels curtain had been a wire it would not have bulged

ben if it had bulged slightly, it devices.

The Iroquois Theater was located in the middle of a block. Every theater in St. to the floor. hey go, but that they should be to the grooves. The asbestos cur-metal curtain is designed to keep he stage from getting into the aube done, as it boxes the fire up

BETTER THAN ASBESTOS. the curtain does not run in a ing laws are framed a requirement be inserted that the asbestos curtain be raised its edges and out into the au-

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iding department has notined are that the ordinances require to be kept clear, and that host not be placed in them or the walls of the asies for sale in house is crowded, ought to be," says Mr. Smith, one perforated with holes to allow a contain, amount of air to pass through and

a history. The how is being held in the purpose of the house of the ho

torney M. V. Joyce of East St. Louis. The sewer and the pump house will cost \$784-410. will drain a large part of the city along Cahokia creek commons and pump the water into the Misalssippi at the southwester limits of the city.

The ordinance authorizing the construction of the sewer, which will be about three miles long, will lise in a strip 60 feet wild and will be 4 feet in diameter at its head, if feet for the greater part of its distance and 12 feet at its mouth, was passed in September. Judge Hay will grant the application and name the commissioners next week.

CRIME RENEWED

St. Louis Streets Are the Scene of In creased Brutality and Bold Lawlessness,

Rejuvenated as a result of their few days' rest, negro footpads started the New Century and the Standard. They have days' rest, negro footpads started the New Year with activity. Three citizens were asked for them.

"These firemen inspect everything about the stage and above the stage under the stage and above the stage and above the stage and above the stage arms of the public.

"Automatic sprinklers would do more toward causing panies than they would do to but out fires." declares Manager Frank I. Tate of the Columbia. "The records to with the stage in the manner in which the fire at the Iroquois did, I think our fireman on the stage should melt the link on one hese sprinklers the entire stage would he stage should melt the link on one hese sprinklers the entire stage would isoded with water. The audience would the water displace with a certain preparation as a result of their few Year with activity. Three citizens were assaulted within a few blocks of each other. One of them was brutally choked before his valuables were taken from him. Cicero Davis of 387 Lindell avenue was the victim of the choking highwayman. He was walking in the neighborhood of Broadway and Wash street shortly after midnight when suddenly he felt a vice-like clutch at his neck. Unable to turn to get a look at his assailant, he threw out his arms in an effort to grapple with the footpad, but was felled by a heavy blow on the back of the head.

"He certainly would not attempt to extinguish it." He certainly would not attempt to extinguish the blaze with a certain preparation as I read the private fireman on the Iroquois stage did.

"Trying to extinguish a blaze this way is like trying to catch a bird by putting with one knee on Davis' chest and his salt on its tall." fists clinched in a threatening manner the negro demanded his victim's gold watch. When Davis hesitated about giving it to him the robber snatched it, chain and all,

it effectively a fireman must get close enough to the flames to sprinkle this pow-der over the surface covered by the flames. from Davis' vest and then ran. Davis reported the robbery to the police. an orphan 2 years old. The father wa
The imprint of the robber's fingers was Ebenezer M. Corwin. Carl is Carl Ebeneze still visible on Davis' throat when he called Corwin. "Whenever you find a Corwin with at the police station. The watch was valupd at \$135. Henry Heltkamp and Christopher Smith

> costed by two negro footpads at High street and Franklin avenue about an hour after the Davis robbery. Revolvers were thrust against their faces and they were commanded to "shell out" and not make any at home where his father's wealth might outcry, under penalty of being killed. Heitkamp turned over his gold watch to and found work as a railroad newsboy the negroes and Smith surrendered the little He kept a lookout for Ebenezer Corwins

money he had in his pocket. The negroes then ran away and disappeared in an alley. Descriptions of them were furnished to the police

SUBURBANFELLOW STOCKHOLDERS MARRY

Mrs. Trinchen Krausnick, Young Louis, with one exception, has its front on the corner of a street or an alley. The ex-Daughter of Wealthy Belleville Citizen, Weds W. Hofsommer.

One of the prettiest home weddings of the winter in Belleville was that of Rheinhardt W. Hofsommer and Mrs. Frinchen Krausnick at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Gintz, on North Illinois street, New Year's eve. The ceremony was performed in the capacious double parlors, which were decorated in southern smilax, potted plants and flowers. Rev. Dr. Erich Becker, pastor of St. Paul's Church, said the service.

The bride and bridegroom were unattended. A reception and supper followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Hofsommer. left on an evening train for a honeymoon tour of the South. They will return in three weeks and reside in the Heinrich home on South Illinois street.

Mr. Hofsommer, a nephew of former State Senator Otto Koch of Breese, met his bride when the Heinrich Lumber Co. was purchased by a syndicate, of which he and Mrs. Krausnich were heavy stockholdern. Her fathel, a wealthy retired brewer, encouraged the suit and an early wedding day was chosen.

Dr. Lyman B. Stookey of New York City One of the prettiest home weddings of

and lowered every day to see that it is in working order.

It is further suggested that the skylight vent be tried daily for the same purpose, and that the exits be opened before each performance to guard against any possibility of having them locked at a critical time with popular peer familiar with open.

the house is crowded.

ere ought to be, says Mr. Smith, he rear of each floor of each theamough standing room for all the
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for southern Illinois. Or. Stookey, a Yale
graduate and son of the late Dr. L. P.
Stookey, is a bacteriologist at Ward's Island. New York.

**St. Louisans Are Planning Much
Civic Improvement Werk

**Chapter VII.*

**The bride's parenta, Mr. Akins Sophie
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Mr. Byron Stookey, the bridegroom's
brother, was best man, and, Miss Sophie
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at Santiago he heard the big guns roar and
was happy. That was real war, but not so
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**Chapter VII.*

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both of East St. Louis, were married ustice Ward yesterday.
Martin Remelins and Miss Eila Ebei both of Belleville, were married yester day at St. Paul's parsonage by the Rev Erich Becker.

Marriage licenses as follows were issued at Belleville yesterday:
Martin Remelins, 22. Belleville.
Elia D. Ebel, 19. Belleville.
James Kropp, 25. Millstadt, Ill.
Mary Mueth, 25, Prairie du Long townhip, Ill.
Edward Lyone

hip, III.
Edward Lyons, 28. East St. Louis,
Eva Daniels, 19. East St. Louis,
Rheinhardt W. Hofsommer, 33, Bellevill
Mrs. Trinchen Gintz Krausnick,

St. Clair County Transfers. James Buckland to Mary J. McIotyre, p. c. d., part block C of second division of survey 626, also part tot 1 in said survey; \$1. Charles J. Miller to Edward J. Methudy, w. d., lots 35 and 36, subdivision block C second division United States aurvey 626; \$2000.

A. M. Beckwith, trustee, to D. W. Caughlan et al., r. d., lots 16, \$7, 18, 19, block 1, Brockman place; \$1.

A. M. Beckwish. trustee, to D. W. Caughlan et al., d. lots 16, 17, 18, 19, block 1, Brockman place; \$1. d. lots 16, 17, 18, 19, block 1, Brockman place; \$1. d. lots 16, 17, 18, 19, block 7, Brockman place; \$1600. H. A. Krelbohm to J. R. Brockman place; \$1600. H. A. Krelbohm to J. R. Silve, w. d., lot 2A, block 5. Clements Heights; \$300 smmon. c. d. bortheast 30 feet lot 142. Central place No. 2. Lionel P. Browston to William Simson. c. d. bortheast 30 feet lot 142. Central place No. 2. Lionel P. Browston to William Simson. c. d. lots 145-142, except 30 feet opposite northeast side thereof. In Central place No. 2; \$200. J. A. Fleming to H. C. Schleusker, w. d. lots 48 and 49, block 1, J. T. McCaaland's addition; \$400. George A. Smith to Hugh W. Brown, w. d. part lot 2, block 62, East St. Louis; \$2800. St. Clair Building and Loan Association to Johanna Quick, r. d., lot 12, block 73, East St. Louis; \$1900. Authory lach, trustee, to Benjamin Haumesser, r. d., lots 18, 19, 20, block 48, Denverside; \$447. d. lots 18, 19, 20, block 48, Denverside;

East St. Louis Marriage Licenses.St. Louis

Get Rid of Scrofule

It a very active evil, making havee o.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

BIT OF TORN PAPER BRINGS FORTUNE AND HOME TO WANDERER

Carl E. Crowin Searched for !! Twenty Years to Find a Relative Without Success, Then Fragment From Newspaper Gave Him s

"W. E. Corwin is selling furni-ture at less than cost in his joy over the birth of twins at his

This little paragraph in a newspape fragment torn from a package of phonograph records, has brought kinsfolk and wealth into the solitary life of Carl E. years of sailing and fighting on many seas

Chapter I. The story begins 27 years ago in the little town of Barry, Ill., when Carl's father, a well-to-do jeweler, died, leaving him an orphan 2 years old. The father was Carl's mother told him, and when and left him all alone at the age of 9 he of 2119 North Thirteenth street were ac- often thought of the instruction

Chapter II. Carl was a restless boy, however, even at the age of 9, and with none to keep him care for him, he wandered to Cincinnati but thought more of excitement and fresh experiences.

Chapter III. He read stories of the sea and longed o be a sailor. In one of his newspapers i read of the customs service and that fur nished him his chance. He applied for osition and was sent to a revenue cutter t Mobile. Later he went to Philadelphia.

Revenue cutters gave him a taste of the sea. In them he sailed along the edge and longed to go far out to distant countries. The great trans-Atlantic liner, St. Louis, was launched and Carl secured a place in her crew as deck cadet. Then he went to

Chapter V.

Occasionally he met a Corwin, but never one named Ebenezer, and therefore he decided his relatives were all dead. There was nothing for him but to sail on. Duty on the big liner became monotonous, and one day a hattleship suggested the navy. Carl enlisted in 1894 at Brooklyn as an ap-

Chapter VI. For three years he sailed among the West dies and with the European squadren on the Mediterranean, and along the Atlantic coast of Europe. From apprentice boy he rose step by step to be a quartermaster and finally a chief quartermaster. He dis-covered no Ebenezer- Corwins in foreign

Chapter IX.

The Boxer uprisings attracted the atten

tion of the world at this time, and drew

Corwin into their vortex. On board the cruiser New Orleans he was at Tien Tsin. a member of frequent landing parties and often under fire.

skirmishes with the natives of Malakaban sland, a hotbed of revolution. Almost ev Island, a notice of revolution. Almost every day there were sharp fights full of sport for Corwin. But one day the end came when a piece of shrappel tore a deep wound in his neck as he stood leaning against a rapid-fire gun watching the fight.

Chapter XI. Six weeks passed in the Army and Navy Hospital at Yokohama. Japan, before the wound was healed. Corwin had time to

wound was reased. Corwin had time to think of friends and relatives and often. wondered whether any were still alive in America. He decided it was time he found out. The winter of 1901 found him strong enough for a voyage, and he shipped for home in the transport Sumner, his naval service ended. Chapter XII.

As the youngest captain of a tugboat New York harbor he spent a year arching at his leisure for an Ebenezer rwin. The search was no more produc-re than if he had been hunting among e Filipinos of his cruises.

Chapter XIII.

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In order to search further he secured work as traveling salesman for a phonograph of the control of the control

Carl E. Corwin wrote this letter to his uncle yesterday: "I've wandered for 20 years and thought I had no relatives. I'm almost through new. It will take me four months more to finish my last trip and then I'll come to see you and manage the farm."

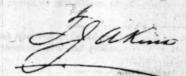
So Stomagh Trouble u take Draker, Paincete Wise con the State Second A trip bottle from the State Second St. Chicago by Baltetany & Co., 10 Sr. 2 Page



C.E CORWIN.

SIGNATURES WILL REACH SIX MILES

T. J. Akins, New Subtreasurer of St Louis, Must Sign His Name 40,000 Times.



If T. J. Akins, the new assistant United began with the new year, were to drag his pen in a straight line instead of over re-celpts, department letters and official

There are 4500 postoffices which deposit their funds at the St. Louis subtreasury. Each must receive a statement of its tinancial condition from the new treasurer soon after New Year's. Then there is an unceasing stream of communication from soon after New Year's. Then there is an unceasing stream of communication from national banks and people who are redeeming mutilated currency. It is the rush of business at the commencement of another year and the treasurer must meet it with his pen.

For that purpose Mr. Akins has provided himself with a box of new steel pens which as they wear to roughness, he casts away and replaces in his slim black holder.

Writes at Rate of Eight Signatures a Minute.

He holds his pen lightly and writes at the rate of eight signatures a minute when the papers are laid before him all ready

Most of the receipts are in books, the These books contain 400 blanks and Mr. Akins can sign one of them in 50 min-

Akins can sign one of them in 50 minutes by working steadily, and with care. Each signature is blotted for him by an assistant and a large pile of white blotters has been provided.

If Mr. Akins were to write steadily at the rate of 16 hours a day it would take hire eight days and three hours and 18 minutes to complete his task. He will, however, take time for a rest occasionally and average about six hours of writing each day until the dask is done.

"T. J. Akins" seems a short name, yet in signing it the new treasurer's pen travels 10 inches. Multiply this by 41,000 and the result is 400,000 inches, or six miles, 501 yards.

As president of the Bank of Humansville, Mo. Mr. Akins has signed his name many times, but the new year's task at the subtreasury is quite another matter.

50 Years in the Shoe Business. The Friedman Bros. Shoe Co. of this city, capitalised at one million dotlars, is celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of its foundation. The parent house, "Friedman Bros." was organized at Philadelphia in 1854. In 1862 the business was moved to Memphis, and in 1851 removed to St. Louis, where the firm has been one of the leading factors in creating a shoe center. Mr. Jacob Friedman, one of the founders, is still actively engaged in his duties as president of the concern and is receiving the congratulations of the entire wholesale

Old Injuries Cause His De

FOLK SUPPORTERS

Organization Meeting to Be Held O. S. Munger of G. Saturday Arranged for at

Two meetings of supporters of Circuit Attorney Folk for governor were scheduled to take place in St. Louis Friday in preparation for the big raily Saturday. Representatives of Folk clubs in various parts of the state arrived at the hotels during the morning, and a committee was held at 11 o'clock at the Southern, where details Biggs, Judge T. F. McDea of the meetings of supporters of Circuit Attorney Free Chairman Mulvihill has no on the platform at the motion.

Attorney Folk will make an

After a general discussion of organization plans at the morning session the delegates will meet in sections according to congressional districts and county organizations. Discussion of the preparization plans occupied all attention in the Laclede Hotel lobby Friday morning and at the Southern. Congressman Vandiver met James W. Mytton of St. Joseph. formerly prosecuting attorney of Buchanan County, former Gov.

were completed.

Congressman W. D. Vandiver, chairman of the Folk executive committee, presided at the morning session, and is in charge of all plaus.

A caucus of Folk men, has been called or 8 o'clock Friday night at the Laclede totcl.

There will be two meetings Saturday, one 10 o'clock in the morning at the Odeon orney Folk will.



Fastest-Growing Store In America.

Sale of Children's Shoes

On the Balcony.

E HAVE a great number of broken lines in Boys', Girls' and Misses' Shoes which will be placed on sale Saturday at prices that insure you a saving of from 1-3 to 1-2-that's worth considering, don't you think?

MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S SHOES, all solid leather, with patent leather tips, all sizes from 81/2 to 2—they formerly sold at \$1.25—

BOYS' SCHOOL SHOES, in vici, box calf and satin calf, all this season's styles, sizes 10 to 51/2-\$1.50 and \$2.00 values-

MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S SCHOOL SHOES-In welted soles, patent leather and soft vici kid; all this season's shapes; 8½ to No. 2; \$1.50 to

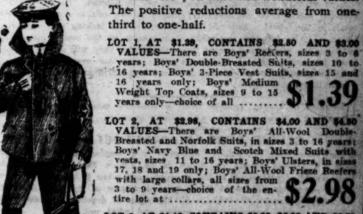
BOYS AND YOUTHS' SCHOOL SHOES-Made of fine box calf, vici and best grade patent leathers, hand-sewed; complete line of sizes—\$2.50 values—Sale



Clearance of Boys' Clothing

Third Floor.

WE have made three assortments of all our odds and ends, broken lines, etc., of Boys' Suits, Reefers and Overcoats. In each lot you will find wonderful values. The positive reductions average from one-



LOT 3, AT \$4.48, CONTAINS \$5.00, \$6.00 AND \$6.50 VALUES—There are Boys' Fine Norfolk Suits, sizes 3 to 12 years; Boys' Nobby Overcoats, sizes 3 to 8 years; Boys' Fine Worsted and Scotch Suits, double-breasted styles, sizes 0 to 16 years, and Boys' All-Wool Best Chinchilla Reefers, sizes 10 to 16 years—\$4.48

Sale of Children's Cloaks.

Second Floor.

O UR entire stock of Children's Cloaks, ages 1 to 5 years, on sale at 1-3 and 1-2 less than the former price. Just four assort-



cioth, round and square collars, trimmed with far braid, that formerly sold at \$2.00, \$2.50 \$1.5





ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH it. The keener students of his "stunt" claim that his anti-Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER. Published by THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO., 210-212 N. Broadwa

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SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.



Can neither the cook nor the King do wrong!

is a strong public sentiment against the loop-the-loo

In ringing out rings care must be taken not to ring in other

It may be Mr. Rockefeller's hope to one day be rich enough to buy all the radium on earth.

THE CAUSE OF IT.

The occasion of the terrible disaster in Chicago seems to have been a wire run from the stage to the balcony along which one of the actresses passed in her "flight" through space. It was stretched under the asbestos curtain, which stopped when it reached this obstruction.

That is to say, one of the capital safeguards against just such emergencies was set aside because of a mere mechanical difficulty which might have been overcome without sacrificing any desirable feature, by the exercise of a little ingenuity.

But this was only the occasion. The cause of the fire and its rapid progress seems to have been a state of all-around un readiness. The fire escapes were not ready, the attendants at the exits were not prepared for the event, the fireman on the stage is said to have been ill informed concerning what he had to do and what he had to do with, the Kilfyre didn't work, etc.

In other words, that happened which has often happened before. A panic is always foreseen, but it seems that nothing effective is ever done to avert the foreseen or save ias worst conences if it cannot be prevented

It is a melancholy reflection that experience seldom teaches men to anticipate, practically and effectually. Buildings have been equipped with all the life-saving appliances known to inventive curring and then have gone up in smoke and slaughter, for the lack of the coolness which comes of drill and common

For the Chicago horror nobody is to blame, probably, because everybody is to blame. But it does seem, to reason and human feeling, that in theaters and other public places special care should be exercised to minimize the evils flowing from the most notorious human infirmities.

sters who have sold \$500 building sites to Uncle Samuel for \$2000 are not suffering from scrupul

TEACHING THE CHINESE.

Attention is once more directed to the war preparations going on in China, under the supervision of Japanese officers.

For several years instructors have been drilling the Chinese and teaching them how to handle modern arms. But, more important work than drill, the Japanese have undertaken to envince the Chinese that the military service is not degrad-This curious notion has been carefully fostered by the "literati," who make whatever public opinion there is in the

empire.

The object of this education is to make China a useful ally in the coming struggle between Occidental and Oriental civilizations which seems to the Japanese to be inevitable.

national spirit must be aroused before a nation counts for New York. much in the world. And this is exactly what is lacking in China. If the Japanese can make their cousins on the mainland see the beauty and use of the national idea they will do more, to consolidate and strengthen China than can ever be me by drilling the people and showing them the dignity of

There is never any trouble about a boodler's safary. He draws it in full and regularly, without any question.

A GENIUS; ERGO AN ADVERTISER.

The notion that Scrupulous Conscience is a cunning adver tiser is a shrewd guess. The dodge is so simple that nobody would ever think of it but a genius, and when it is re-vealed everybody thinks of it as quite a matter of course. Scrupulous Conscience exhibits all the signs of degeneracy, idioey, paranoia, hyperchondria, paresis and what not. The ngs prove that he has all these and these, of course, prove that he is a genius. In these days genius takes a practical

direction, and what more practical than advertising? It's clear as crystal. Scrupulous Conscience is an idiot, paretic, etc. Geniuses are idiotic, paretic, etc. Hence Scrupuone Concience is a genius. And it follows, as the night the day, that he must be an advertiser. If any reader doubts the proof let him read Nordau, Lombroso and Mantegazzi, great men of science, who prove that the grander a man's mind is

rful to sell; because genius produces only wonderful things. Hence, again, we must all buy it, whether it's a nickel, a dime

There has been no below zero weather in St. Louis this wincury stood at 14 above; on the coidest day of December—the

THE STUNT OF UNCLE MARK.

Although Uncle Mark Hanna is a younger man than President Roosevelt, and less given to acrobatic exercises, it must be conceded that he is at present excelling the Strenuous One in his individual contribution to the continuous show now going

on in the political arena.

Uncle Mark's great act is that of riding two ways at once, and he is doing it to beat the band. One of the flery steeds which he bestraddles is headed straight away from the Republican presidential nomination, apparently being urged by the Hanna apur and whip to his swiftest endeavor in order to escape the honor of carrying the Republican standard-bearer in the 1904 campaign. The other Bucephalus ridden by Uncle Mark charges directly toward the nomination, running this heat in Ohio and guided by a hand that is plainly itching at its best in Ohio and guided by a hand that is plainly

the psychological moment. Then, they assert, it will be seen that both Uncle Mark's steeds are straining every nerve to pass first under the presidential-nomination wire, putting the Rough Rider of San Juan Hill to his best endeavor if he would

All of which goes to show that persons who relish a finish will be wise not to remove their gaze from the big Re-publican ring until the 1904 show is ended. Uncle Mark's thrilling horsemanship is the most exciting political spectacle for many a year.

Missouri is greatly increasing her coal output. The figures for 1903 are likely to be 4,500,000 tons. It will be a great blessing to the state if her coal can be kept out of the har of "agents of Providence."

THE OLD YEAR AND THE NEW.

The old year closed mournfully, the terrible disaster in Chicago following close upon several fatal railroad wrecks. The peace of the world is menaced in the far East, our own relations with the republics on the south is not reassuring and England has some unsettled questions in South Africa which will tax her intellectual and moral resources to solve. The Jews of Russia cower helpless before their oppressors and call out piteously to the public opinion of the civilized world to save

It is not a pleasing spectacle; and yet in every one of these ugly facts thoughtful people of good will see an opportunity If the old year left wrongs in the world, let the new year see them righted. If men stumbled and fell in the race they must get up again and go forward. Every failure in the past is a stimulus to greater effort in the present.

There is a growing sense of the importance of human life Therefore is there a world wide demand that no effort shall be spared to make it secure. Therefore is the sentiment of civilization asserting itself for peace with ever-increasing force, insisting that men shall not destroy one another in war at the bidding of any special interest, whether it be dynastic, comnercial or merely sentimental. The honest thought of the world condemns imperialism and looks upon war only as the recourse of despair. Peace-international, industrial, domestic personal-it is the controlling aspiration of Christendom today; how best to make this a pleasant world to live in for rich and poor, free from the disabilities of ignorance, prejudice and ess-that is the work before us.

The capital event of the year will be the World's Fair, where the best the earth affords will be assembled to show what man has achieved and teach him what can be achieved. It will be a triumph of peace, an example of the constructive genius de signed to draw men's attention away from the discordan and destructive and win them to the enduring facts of progres It will not be the work of a city or state or nation, but of the

whole world-a clearing house of the best ideas. The year 1904 will be a year of learning and doing. The opportunities for the one were never so numerous; for the other, are limited only by the good will of the individual worker. We have done much in the past. Let us bring it to fruit in the future.

The Hanna boomers should organize and pass resolution asking Uncle Mark to refrain from corned beef hash, that his rheumatism may be so modified as to enable him to accept the cares of the presidency.

The theater asbestos curtain that sticks when halfway down makes a flue for a stage fire. Something has been learned, at great cost, about asbestos curtains.

Last summer Japan had seven more available warships than the United States-138. She can surely make a good deal of trouble with such a force.

A great city may burn without so much loss of life as burning of a single crewded building.

There isn't any "scrupulous conscience" in our Panama busi ess or our Philippine doings.

POST-DISPATCH SNAP-SHOTS.

The goo-goo eyes will always pop The question just as well In leap (or any other) year As any words can tell.

The Russian is often cruel, but he is not cruel enough to dock the tails of his horses.

The 40-pound Missouri turkey of Gentry County did not ac Mere military education, however, will not be enough. The company its fellow turkeys on the great turkey special to Many a man has to get off the car and walk and his

nickel never returns to him. Why should loop-the-loop fares be exacted? The 3000 "pennies" stolen from a pie company were not pen

nies, but cents. Uncle Samuel coins cents, and never stamps them "one penny." Inclosing stamped addressed envelope for reply when inform tion is asked, and writing the names of states in full on en

velopes, should be among the invariable correspondence rules of the new year. It is gratifying to hear scientific men say that the earth will

not be cooled in 60,000,000 years and perhaps never, because radium will keep it warm. The thought that in 60,000,000 years everything may be frozen up might cause us many sleep

POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS.

Legal questions not answered. Business addresses not gives. No bets decided. Don't sign "Su pscriber" or "Constant Reader:" one laitial is enough. Address all letters, "Answers. Post-Dispatch. City."

M .- Dec. 23, 1873, was Tuesday

A. M.—One musician; two musicians. W. F.-Skating is not prohibited in Forest Park. R. W.-Write Secretary W. B. Stevens, World's Fair. SANDERSON.-Ask at Public Library or bookstores.

H. K .-- No difference between square foot and foot square. J. K .- There never was such a person as Sherlock

J. J. F.—As to whether a ship was ever built and launched a St. Louis some graybeard may have heard something or hav some record which he will offer us. Gould's history says that the first vessel ever built on western waters was the brig Dean launched near Pittsburg in 1806. In 1803 several ships were built on the Ohio. Fulton's steamboat (1811) had two masts. GERIKE.—Stillwell murder, Hannibal, Mo., Dec. 29, 1888. Dr. Hearne was acquitted at Bowling Green, Mo., after a 10-days trial, Dec. 21, 1898. The case against Mrs. Hearne was then dismissed. One year after the murder Mrs. Stillwell married Dr. Hearne. They were divorced at San Diego, Cal., Aug. 10, 189 and were remarried next day. The murder mystery has never been solved.



JUST A MINUTE POET & PHILOSOPHER

THE NEW YEAR.

Here we are again, at last! Rather, here we are, too fast. We could hardly calculate What the space was of their flight, And so soon they changed to night Ere they came, 'most, they were done. Time's a thief—an active

Every day he filches from us Pure delights that richly promis No compunction showeth he-No remorse for pain that we, Through his machiavelian mood, Must withstand in solitude Yet with impudence how fine, He assumes a look be-

Ah, how many years have we Seen marked with his grim "A. D.!"
And how many more will fly Ere the stern old earth shall sigh, With the weight of ages bowed. Ere the fruitage of our thought And ambition come to

And the flight of time offend us; And to try to love one's neighbor, May our decades peaceful be, And as many, say, as three, And if we would have them more, May the good Lord make it

Isn't This Right

Well, you swore off, as usual, I suppose hope you feel better for it.
Oh, well, it is not surprising that you don't. You kept on taking 'em aboard till midnight, no doubt, so as to get your money's worth before you plunged the arid desert of oath-bound reform, deas a lamp to the feet of your fellow men. Now you would give a \$4 note if you could absolve yourself from that vow long

as well as by the glassy stare of your eyes and the short, sharp way you turn around when you are suddenly addressed, as stuffed club.

Oh, but you feel rocky! You are going to be such a good boy, and put so much money in the bank this year! Aren't you, now, really? Didn't you declare upon your sacred honor only last midnight that you were all ri' and that the crowd would be riding in automobiles and calling John D. Rockefeller by his first name inside of six months if they would only follow you

Aren't you the chap? Oh very well come on and go over to Mike's now. You'll be there before next Monday, anyway, and as the poet has truly said; "'Tis madness

A Ballad of the New Year.

Now scions of mendacity With wonderful facility Will struggle with veracity And try with versatility, To curb their own capacity, And painful pertinacity,

They'll swear with pert audacity That nevermore rapacity For drink shall cause humility. They'll prove their own virility,

Nor test, with tense tenacity, A jag s dirigibility, Which tries a man's veracity. They'll say with great loquacity And easy versatility— They have enough sagacity

To ape a saint's humility They'll drink no more. (Facility Is cousin to mendacity.) And nevermore humility Shall spring from rum's tenacity. L'ENVOI.

Prince! 'Tis New Year's. Veracity Is test of man's virility. Oh, may your great capacity Ne'er sink you in humility!

Postponed.

Special to Just a Minute, LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 1.—This being holiday, Gov. Jeff Davis and Judge Wood of the supreme court have decided to post their weekly one-round "go"

Some newspapers continue to speak of

parsons to marry a man, but almost any lawyer can undo the job, with the assist-

oush a man into the Olk Folks' Home.

When Tennyson wrote "ring out the old, ring in the new." it is probable that he had no intention that his adjuration would be arried out with cowbells.

Like may beget like, but while some egets aversion; or, at least it gets

SHARING THE SPOILS.

Two Beautiful Evening Gowns



The gown at the left is a princess of golden brown velvet ribbon; gown of yellow duchess satin with lowest one knotted on the outside.

The crossed front bordered with a band of zibeline, or sable. This fur also borders the low neck and finishes the bottom of the skirt. The latter is trimmed with white lace simulating a deep flounce in which are incrustations of platted yellow gauze trimmed with motifs of lace. The draped bodice is trimmed at the top with the lace, which, with a drapery of yellow gauze, also forms the little tucker. The draped sleeves are of the gauze finished with frills of lace and gauxe, which also form jabots on the outside. They are encircled with bands ends with large tassels.

FOR THE YOUNG FOLKS.

smart little mosquitoes who were tired of the humdrum of every-day life and who thought it would be the very best fun that ond get a couple of strong ones.

Oh, yes, I know you. We are all onto you. We know you by your hot breath, sylvania during the winter season.

number of the staid mosquitoes of that section, who expressed the greatest pleas-ure at meeting their visitors from the sandy shores of Jersey.

Stuck Their Long Bills Into the Ground, the character of the soil of the new country into which they had come and, being of a venturesome turn of mind, they decided

Accordingly they stuck their long bills and and set the little saws that are attached to them to work and were pretty soon drilling holes in the earth.

Now, two things are generally known to the wise. One is that oil is death to most quitoes, and the other is that this particular section of Pennsylvania is famous for the resetton of Pennsylvania is famous for the folks bout 15 cents and fer 'em, in re-

OPERATING ON A TIGER.

A. W. Rolker in January McClure's.

One afternoon Princess refused her raw beef, and showed symptoms of a toohache. Again and again she grasped he with us temporary kings."

They've called me 'dear old Dad' an' such a groomin' me to give. Now when this thing's all over an' they've felt each presents heft they'll 'member that I'm lasy an' I'll ketch it right an' left. I ain't the only man on earth whose Christmas praise takes wings. The world is runnin' over with us temporary kings." meat and tried to eat, but released it with men of fifty as "aged" and to denominate a snarl of pain, and, when one of her jave youngsters of sixty as "pioneer citizens."

Strange how some publications want to rope a vindictive, bloodthirsty butter.

To rope a vindictive, bloodthirsty butter. like Princess was impossible. The tigess we walk in the wide, white wood would have made a flying leap to the roof bars of her cage, her long nimble paw would have darted through, and theman whom ft reached would probably lever have walked again. Another plan hid to be devised. That night a keeper we set on watch in front of Princess' care and, finally, when she sank into the develop of hunger and exhaustion, a long stick. with a huge ball of chloroform-soaled cotton was noiselessly thrust through he bars, and for many minutes was held to ber nose. Then the experts were summoned. To make doubly sure, a chloroformbag was allphed over her head, the might paws, limp and relaxed, were noosed and tied, and the surgeon entered the den. The sleek, orange-black, sirthd sides of the tigress heaved regularly asshe lay in despest sleep. With practiced find the expert removed the hag from the arms, at face, and pried the jaws furthr apart. A great, recking absences was fund at the root of a back teein in the uper jay. One deep, long slash with a second price of the summer of the summer of the summer of the want of the wash in the water, too, was for the summer of the want in the water, too, was for the summer of the want of the west and we find out of W!

Oh, to weep and wile is a woman' and to want in the water, too, was for the want of the west of the work.

The winger and watch and work work.

termined to make up for lost time and become a light, yea, a shining light, even

THE VENTURESOME MOSQUITOES and the operation was done. Then the abscess was cleaned and syringed with as a lamp to the feet of your fellow men.

There once lived in New Jersey two very peroxide of hydrogen, the ropes and sling

DISARMING THE GODS.

or astrologer must be consulted to choose a lucky day. Every precaution must b taken to avert the jealousy of the gods whose malice is especially directed against a fine boy.

will take the utmost pains to convince the powers of the air that the boy is of no account. The child may be given a despicaccount. The child may be given a despicable name, like flea, or Chu-tze, a pig, or more insulting still, he may be given a girl's name. The boy may be started off to school wearing a girl's dress and one earring, and if the deception is complete this will be the most effectual of all, for even the gods do not care for sile, in even the gods do not care for

from his belt a little red bag, containing a brass tag, with his name and his parents' ter of 1897 and they give me name and address upon it. He must have his paper umbrella and his fan, and, in a gay bag upon his arm, is a far of rice for his luncheon. This quaint little fellow has n. This quaint little fellow has probably made his offering at his own private strine to Tenjinson, the god of pen-

"When the Hindoo boy has found an aus picious day to begin school, he is taken to little supplicant presents his offerings of rice and beteinuts, and repeats the letters of the alphabet after the priest. Thus he is entered into the ways of knowledge, in the very presence of the god."

Here the yard. The stoneyard was of corner of Broadway and W nue. At that time Broadway is entered into the ways of knowledge, in the very presence of the god."

All St. Louis.

UNCLE EZRA'S PRESENTS.

quitoes, and the other is that this particu-lar section of Pennsylvania is famous for its oil.

Well, the mosquitoes had not drilled very far into the ground when suddenly there spouted up two streams of oil that would have put an end to the lives of all the spouted up two streams of oil that would derstood. An' fer the kins the stuff I have put an end to the lives of all the bought jes stuck me, friends, fer true. My mosquitoes in the whole of Jersey.

"I'll never leave home again," cried one too. I had to do these things, you one of the inquisitive boys, as he keeled over on his back and breathed his last.

wouldn't think I'm out two plunks, but that the case of the control there is the case. Still fer a week I've been a king up there where my folks live. They've called me 'dear old Dad' an' such

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For the whinnying wind to woo

We wander and watch and we wake work
The wall of the well-to-do.
Who wonder well at the winning way
We wilt into whispers new;
And the woeful, weird and woosly web
We find out of W!



family.

If the heart that period that murderous core regret for such will never again has those innocent dum reated for our pleasur diffication, then will I ittle Hobson's life and were not in vain. West Pine bl.

Then softly toll the bell.
To loving hearts the knell
And sob thy end farewell,
O, Chicago!

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SAFE AT HOME.

"It was a case of ball over replied the ex-hallplaying act all walked home."

REAL TROUBLE.

The Post-Dispatch Daily Story. Jenkinson, the Jay. *

country. The result was that every one could see just what he was it on his way to buy "green goods." He was met by the men and then they their absolutely new trick on him.

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BY WILLIAM HAMIITON OS.
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Strong Arm Smith drew back his coat and displayed a shield. So did Shifty Shift. "The game's up, old feller." they mid,

Jenkinson winced. The men smiled. "What have you got to say?" they inquired. Jenkinson squirmed.
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"Now, look a-here," said Smith, "we don't want to be too hard on you. We've caught you, all right. But nebody knows it. Maybe we can fix it up. How much money have you got?"

Jenkinson, in his agitation, hauled out a roll containing about \$200. They grabbed it and counted it. "Here," said one, "Till the way was to fix this thing with the

They turned their backs upon Jenkin-

opened it. They were about to leave the room, when they heard from the rear a

knew was genuine.

no money, no nothin'. It's a snap. And we can't get caught." Mesers: Shifty Shift and Strong Arm Smith had waited at the ferry to note the arrival of Hiram Jenkinson. They naw him but did not then approach him. They wanted to be sure they were not watched. "The postoffice fellera," said Smith, "haven't got onto us yet, but we don't want to take no chances. Plain Clothes Billers of headquarters has got his suspicions, and by George, we don't want to have him a-reckonin' of us up." Mr. Jenkinson made for the East side of town and the two men followed him. The coast seemed clear. There were no followers of the followers of Mr. Hiram Jenkinson. OWNER SICK AND DESTITUTE

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Great Financier Disclaims Negotiations With Discoverer of Supposed Rubens' Masterpiece, '.Ecce Homo."

TELEGRAM.

"I knew nothing of him.

"J. PIERPONT MORGAN."

This telegram from New York, under date of Dec. 26, is being treasured as a memento

bar, Nineteenth and Market streets. The person referred to as unknown to the great financier is Joseph Lehner, the Iowa farmer who thinks he has in his possession a copy of "Ecce Homo," painted by Peter Paul Rubens in 1607. Lehner is now sick and stranded in St. Louis, and tells a sad story of misfortune.

Lehners wife brought an old painting from Europe, and it developed in time that the work of art was very valuable, probably an original Rubens. The peace of Lehner's household was disturbed over the possession of the sacred painting, and a fight ensued at their home in Des Moines. sand a chair. They motioned the countryman to a chair and he sat down.

Suddenly the attitude and bearing of the
two men changed. They approached the
table and laid hands upon Jenkinson.

Look here, old fellow, they announced,
They announced his belief that it was "Look here, old fellow." they announced, you're under arrest."

Jenkinson leaped to his feet. "W-what!"

worth a million dollars, and that he had an appointment to show the picture to J. Pierpont Morgan in New York, Mr. Morgan to buy if it proved genuine.

Rivong Arm Smith drew back his coat and displayed a shield. So did Shifty Shift The game's up, old feiler." they said. The game's up, old feiler." they said see that you've come into town to buy with which to make the journey East. He arrived in St. Louis several weeks ago, bringing his precious possession with him. One day Lehner wandered into the Pontiac Hotel bar and told Frank Reichardt a remarkable stale. "I reached here with money know we're looking for you and all your kind."

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"we've got you. You can't deny that you came here to commit a crime, and you can't deny that you've got on you now the desument, that'll prove it."

Ladies, try an eyster sunch while shop-ping. Milford's, 207 and 209 North Sixth st. DISCOUNT ON TAXES ENDS. Collections of Last Four Days Are

\$3,231,038.41. All tax payers who have not settled accounts with the city will now have to pay tell you. We got to fix this thing with the captain around at the station house. You wait here till we fix it, and then we'll up without discount. For the last four days the city collector's office has been crowded wait here till we fix it, and then we'll come around and let you ge. But keep quiet here or some other cop'll nab you. See?"
Shifty Shift clapped Smith on the shoulder, "Come on," he said, stuffing the roll in his trousers pocket, "we'll go around to the station house and then we'll come right hack."

The city collector's office has been crowded with tax payers who postpored the payment of their taxes until the last minute. During that period \$3,210,33.41 was paid at the collectors office. Over half of this amount was taken in Thursday. Collections for the last three months of 1903 show an increase of \$1,113,624.54 over the amount collected during the same period of the previous year.

Great Excitement Aroused. son. "I-I hope you can-can fix it," said that gentleman, feebly. They did not answer. They strode toward the door and page 3. Magnetic values in the Globe's great clearing sale, which starts tomorrow. See

Umbrellas for Employers. stentorian voice.

"Halt," said this voice. They turned. The voice was Jenkinson's. And when they turned they found themselves looking into the barrels of two revolvers held in the

hands of that gentleman. That was one thing they noticed about him. Another was that his coat was thrown back and on his breast appeared a shield—one that they Republican Club Officers.

Republican Club Officers.

The members of the Twenty-second Ward Republican League Club at their annual election of officers, held in the rooms of the Hamilton Club, chose the following officers: Frank Orff. president: Dr R. H. Barnes, first vice-president: H. C. Wagenman, second vice-president; Simeon Harris, secretary; Ollie J. Grace, assistant secretary; H. C. Grenner, treasurer; Charles W. Warnhoff, sergeant-at-arms. It was decided to raise funds for the maintenance of the club by subscription. knew was genuine.

"You were goln' round," drawled Mr. Jenkinson, "to the station house. I'll come with you, if you don't mind."

"Three's a crowd," said Smith, sullenly, "The more the merrier," quoted Jenkinson, son. Se all three went. Two walked in front, Jenkinson and the revolvers walked behind. The captain welcomed them in glee. "Good," said the captain, "you have roped 'em in at ast?"

"I have," said Jenkinson, solemnly.

"What's the charge?" went on the captain.

Mission Becomes a Church. Letters of dismissal have been granted to 175 members of the Third Baptist Church to permit them to join the new West Park Baptist Church. The West Park church has until now been a mission, but as it has beeffected Sunday afternoon. Rev. Dr. Cecil V. Cook ist he pastor. "What's the charge?" went on the cap-tain.
"Suspicious characters," answered Jen-kinson. The captain's brow clouded over.
"Is that all?" he remarked.
"Not quite" went on Jenkinson; there's more. Green goods game. Impersonating officers. Obtaining money under false pre-tenses. Conspirace. Swinding. Embessie-

Hold On to Your Pocketbook. The Globe's great clearing sale starts to-day. Read of the great reductions on

Car Darkens Neighborhood. That part of St. Louis west of Tamm avenue near Manchester avenue came into the New Year without electric lights as the result of the breaking down of an electric light and telephone by a Suburban car.

Casualty Co. Absorbed. The Union Casualty Surety Co. of St. Louis, after 10 years of business. has been absorbed by the Maryland Casualty Co. of Baltimore. All risks and previous losses were transferred to the books of the new company with the beginning of 1904. The Union was organized by C. P. Ellerbe, D. R. Francis and August Gehner 10 years ago and five years ater the stock was sold to a syndicate representing the Hanover Bank of New York. W. H. Byrne is local manager of the Maryland company.

New Commissioner Tomorrow. A general session of the judges of the St. Louis Circuit Court has been called to meet at noon Saturday. At that time it is expected that the jury commissioner to succeed John G Prather will be selected. It is reported that James Corcoran, Robert A. Crabb, John R. Slevin and Henry Spaunhorst are applicants for the office.

Girl's Leap Year Ball.

One of the most delightful functions of next week will be a Leap Year ball given by the "Girls of 190" at Miss Hardy's hall, 230 Lucas avenue. There are no lavitations out, as the affair will be strictly a private one, for the members only.

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The funeral of Pater Ziegenhein, a brother of former Mayor Henry Ziegenhein, wy died suddenly of heart disease at his hard suddenly of heart disease at his hard sale will take place acture from the Evangaleal Ziegenhein, wy died suddenly of heart disease at his hard sale will take place acture from the Evangaleal Ziegenhein was it years old.

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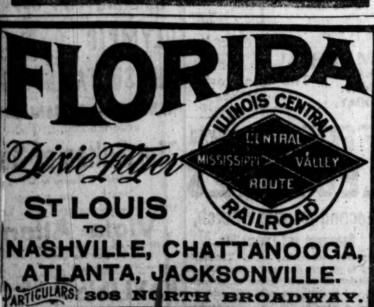
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a broad grin.
"Nothing." returned Jenkinson, "except
that they are a couple of biamed idiots too
boot."

boat."
"How I've nake that out?" growled Shifty Sh ft.
"Because," uried the other, sweetly, "you took me ie, for a wayback hayseed, whereas I mi idn Clothes Billers of the force."

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ELECTION NOTICES

P.-D. CORRESPONDENT WARNED TO GET OUT OF KISHINEFF OUICK

After Leading Counsel of Jews Was Arrested in Middle of Night, This Paper's Representative Was Put on His Guard by Identified Friend.

POLICE MADE HIM PAY WELL AT HIS DEPARTURE

Insinuating Secret Service Agent Hounded Him to Border but Could Not Force Him Into Admissions That Would Justify His Arrest.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

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LONDON, Jan. 1.—The Post-Dispatch and New York World's special correpondent, sent to Kishineff, and who spread universally the news that a second massacre is threatened, has left there under the circumstances which he describes in the subjoined report.

secret police agent, who thought himself unknown, accompanied the corre- POST-DISPATCH AND WORLD'S

who are determined to demand a new trial and to prove that the first was only a patched legal cloak that conceals the real culprits, the true instigators of the April murders.

"Leave Kishineff at Once," the Warning

Given by Friend to Post-Dispatch Correspondent

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

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JASSY, Roumania, Dec. 23.—(Via. London, Dec. 31.)—In Kishineff I wrote the interview with Dr. Sokoloff and gave it to a trustworthy person to take across the frontier to mail safely.

In Kishineff the secret police have been straining their ears to hear me think. At 6 o'clock this morning there was a knocking at my door in the Hotel London. I jumped out of bed and opened the door. A perfect stranger stood outside, plainly very nervous.

"What is it?"

"Leave Kishineff at once,' he whispered hurriedly.

"For your own sake. Sokoloff was arrested four hours ago at the Hotel Suisse." So saying, my unknown adviser hurried away without giving opportunity to

ssarily, I proceeded directly to destroy every paper which particularized con- TO MAKE PLANS FOR n of being hurried.'
Last night I had determined to take the train which left at 11 a.

Jassy, across the Roumanian frontier. this morning at 9 o'clock I ventured into the office of the chief of police t

get my passport vised, which, of course, was necessary in order to get out of Russia. chief of police was suspicious, but benevolent. He mentioned two or three charitable funds organized by the police, which were being conducted for the most

Being benevolent, too, and being in a hurry, I donated liberally to the funds.

The chief of police became as courteque as benevolent. On the way to the was accompanied by two or three policemen, who delicately hinted that they, the President and will be accompanied by two or three policemen, who delicately hinted that they, the President and will be accompanied ule, the same as we adopted. Had they strong for a 154-game schedule, the same as we adopted. The passing of this piece of ground revere conducting the collection of charitable funds. I subscribed.

The plans at present are to go next would not have been as easy, but now it will be better. ESCAPED THE SECRET SERVICE TRAP.

Finally, greatly relieved, mentally and financially, I settled myself in the railroud ear. Presently a most agreeable person entered the car, and, speaking perfect french engage,d me in conversation. His political views gradually, cautiously disclosed, were almost revolutionary. I listened, dumb as an oyster and wise as a ser-

At Jassay, where my polite companion parted from me, I said, courteou

"I I mistake not, you belong to the secret service."
"Yes," he answered, blandly and smilingly. "I hope you enjoyed your visit.

There is no possible doubt that Dr. Sokoloff, a Russian subject, was arrested the police noticed his association with the correspondent of the Post-Dis-

JEWS' COUNSEL TELLS OF FARCICAL TRIALS

Technicalities Construed in an Absolutely Unheard-of Manner That Kishineff Murderers and Robbers Might Go Free-Corrupt Magistrate Promoted.

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IBHINEFF, Dec. 22, via London, Jan.

-The Post-Dispatch and New York

ridd special correspondent had a

nversation today of three hours duraion with Dr. Bokoloff, the leading counion the Jewish side in the trial.

The interview seems to me so fillumiting and important that I shall mail
te Loudon by a round-about route.

A bird cannot alight on a telegraph
tirk a mouse cannot run into a mail
ag but the Russian government knows

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TECHNICALITIES STRAINED.

500 ROBBERS ESCAPED.

Dr. Sokoloff concluded, while his emotions made him quiver:

"As God is above me, Freynat himself told me that, of his own knowledge, Baron Bowendals caused pamphlets to be distributed, mapping out the districts for the mobs to attack and loot. Freynat made this statement in the presence of a young barrister. Possielnikoff, during the examination of the anti-Jewish prouin, who beidly asserted that the massacre was provoked by Jewish proclamations hostile to the government.

"All these facts have been forwarded to the minister of justice. Meantime, Freynat has been highly complimented by the public prosecutor and recommended for promotion and a high decoration.

"We will fight drop of our blood.

dent, who had been warned to identity.

The correspondent's mission, which was to publish the unbiased trues, complished under forbidding circumstances.

The so-called trials of those guilty of massacreing and robbing Jews was ended.

After telling truths about the trial which provoked the indignation of the civilated world, the correspondent interviewed Dr. Sokoloff, a prominent lawyer and the reading counsel for the Jews in the massacre trial.

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"The police searched more than 400 Hebrew homes for weapons the other day and you may easily believe that they will not aid us if there should be an uprising.
"Messrs. Zaling, Karpas and Levin, all of Kishineff, offered the governor \$200 if he would give them protection, but he declined."

PRESENTING PETITION OF JEWS TO PRESIDENT.

orders to President Roosevelt.

It represents over 245,000 Jews. Congressman Goldfogle will probably by several of the grandmasters.

The plans at present are to go next Sunday.

office Thursday night and when Frederick W. Baumhoff, who has been postmaster for more than five years, turned over the

NEWS OF THE SPORTING WOR

ALL STARS AND "HAS-BEENS"

PLAY SOCKER GAME TODAY



The All-Stars and the Has-Beens of the game. The line-up ssociation fcotball teams will meet at nother unexpected blizzard arrives at the Christmas day. When the teams were out

PITTSBURG HOPES FAMOUS COURSE TO TIE RECORD

the Old Browns, Will Be Four-Time Winner.

the President and will be accompanied by several of the grandmasters.

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Mexican Fighter in Chicago. CHICAGO, Jan. 1.—Aurello Herrera, the dexican feather weight, and Charlie Neary, he pride of Milwaukee, will fight 10 rounds sefore the Badger Club Jan. 8. It will be

Bowling Scores.

Chicago Wants Charles Donahue.

NOW TOWN LOTS

Dreyfuss Says His Baseball Club, Like Scene of Great Battle Between Hal Pointer and Direct Has Been Disposed Of.

COLUMBIA, Tenn., Jan. 1.-A deal has conjectence with the American League committee to compare notes.

"The National League does not wish any conflicting dates, nor do we believe that the American wants anything of the kind. We will get together and arrange a nonconflicting schedule.

"The American League has made this possible by arranging for a lid-game schedule."

Norman Airkinnan of Nashville, and contained 1444 agree.

ha sbeen discovered for Jack Johnson, the colored heavyweight who has made so many good fights. The latest find is sa young colored fellow named Jack Haggins. At present Haggins is located at the Oakley racetrack. Cincinnati, and is training at a well-known roadhouse near Hyde Park. He weighs about 125 pounds in condition and stands over six feet tail. He has never boxed in public, but a number of sporting men at the Norwood Inn concluded to get him to the front and will send him to Hot Springs for a try-out. If he shows up well a match will be arranged for him with Jack Johnson.

BANCROFT ADVOCATES

PUGILISTIC GOSSIP

Tonight's Boxing Bouts

TO WRESTLE IN PRIVATE.

Gans to Fight Fitzgerald Jan. 7.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—Joe Gans, the lightweight champion of the world, will endeavor to repeat his performance of last
May in knocking out Willie Fitzgerald, the
Brooklyn lightweight, before the Metropolitan A. C. of Detroit, Jan. 7. The bout is
for 10 rounds and the men will weight in
at 125 at 6 o'clock.

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suffering of others, know that Rheumatism is torture, and that it called "The King of Pain."

All do not suffer alike. Some are suddenly seized with the most ting pains, and it seems every muscle and joint in the body was a sunder. Others feel only occasional slight pains for weeks or non a sudden change in the weather or exposure to damp, chilly wind air brings on a fierce attack, lasting for days perhaps and leaving twith a weakened constitution or crippled and deformed for all time.

An acid, polluted condition of the blood is the cause of every variety of Rheumatism, Muscular, Articular, Acute, Chronic, Infland Sciatic, and the blood must be purged and purified before the end to your aches and pains. External applications, the use of line plasters do much toward temporary relief, but such treatment does the real cause or cleanse the diseased blood; but S. S. S. the gree blood purifiers and tonics, does cure Rheumatism by antidoting and rethe poisonous acids and building up the weak and sluggish blood.

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True to Her Faith, a Priest's Mother Braved the Weather Early Christmas Morning.

DEATH CAME WITH PNEUMONIA

Mrs. Catherine Delaney, an Active Worker of St. Leo's Parish for Many Years, Succumbs to Illness.

A severe cold contracted by her while attending early mass Christmas morning has resulted in the death of Mrs. Catherine Delaney at her home, 2410 Cass avenue. The funeral will take place Saturday morning from St. Leo's church.

Mrs. Delaney was enjoying unusually good health until Christmas morning, when she attended the early church services, a custom which she had followed for many years. When she returned home she com-plained of a celd. She grew attacily worse, pneumonia developed and she died five days

Mrs. Delaney was the mother of the Rev.
M. J. Delaney of the Wisconsin diocess, who is now at home on a sick leave.
She also leaves a husband, John Delaney,
and two grown daughtess. Mrs. Delaney
was a well known figure in St. Leo's parish, where she resided for many years.

SCIENTISTS AT SHAW BANQUET

Harvard University Professor of Botany Elected President of Ameri-can Association.

A general session of the American Association for the Advancement of Science was held in the High school auditorium Friday morning, and several of the sections and affiliated bodies held meetings later. Aitogether the work as planned for the day was light, in anticipation of the fourteenth annual banquet given by the trustees of the Missouri Botanical Garden.

truetees of the Missouri Botanical Garden.
This event which was provided for by the will of the lake Henry Shaw, will take place at the Southern hotel and will be attended by about 400 guests.

At a meeting of the general committee of the association Thursday night. Dr. William G. Farlew, professor of botany at Harvard university, was elected president of the association. Dr. Farlow, 60 years old and one of America's most widely known scientists, has been a member of the association since 1871, and has been a fellow 28 years.
Dr. Charles S. Howe, president of the Case School of Applied Science, Cleveland.
O.; was elected general secretary, and Prof. C. A. Waldo of Purdue University was elected secretary of the council. The following were elected to the vice-presidencies:
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was elected secretary of the council The following were elected to the vice-presidencies:

Alexander Ziwet, professor of mathematics at University of Michigan; W. F. Magee, professor of physics at Princeton University; Dr. C. P. Kinnicutt, professor of chemistry, Worcester Institute of Technology, Worcester, Mass.; Prof. D. S. Jacobus, Stevens Institute, Hoboken, N. J. E. A. Smith, state geologist and a professor in the University of Alabama; Dr. C. Hart Merfam, chief of the division of biological survey, Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.; Dr. B. L. Robinson, Harvard University; Dr. Walter Hough, Washington, D. C.; Martin, A. Mapp, charman of the Interstate Commerce Commission, Washington, D. C.; H. Bowditch, Harvard University, At Thursday's session of the association Prof. Charles H. Benjamin of the Case School discassed "The Stience of Smoke Pivention," and a paper typ Prof. G. H. Shibley of the Bureau of Economic Research, Washington, D. C., advocated the Principles of the initiative and referendum. A paper prepared by Charles A. Conant, treasurer of the Morton Trust Co. of New 1 ork, an "Wall Street and the Country," discussed Industrial conditions. William F. Saunders, secretary of the Business Mens Lesgue of St. Louis, spoke on "Services of Commercial Organizations in the Scelal and Economic Development of Titles."

ASSAULTED BY A FESTIVE MAN. Citizen Defends Woman From Confetti Thrower and Is Beaten.

les Cunningham of 5853 Theodosia remonstrated when a man threw handful of confetti into the face of a lady who was standing with ham oadway and Washington avenue New ar's event in the confetti thrower drew a revolver and rack Cunningham over the head. Then disappeared. Cunningham was treated a drug store and sent home.

Two Officials Get Shields. llips, president of the board o health commissioner, were presented gold hields of office by city employes and the property was a series of the commissioner o

Struck by a Carnival Bullet. Willie of 18 Parkland place was a stray builet fired by a New yeler early Friday morning, but hurt. He was taken home

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETINGS.

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PRICE \$9000; RENT, \$1300.

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Two-story single flat building, arranged into 2 flats of 4 and 6 grooms; good condition; lot 30x124 PRICE, \$5000; RENT, \$528.

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STOCKHOLDERS' MEETINGS.

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3. JOHN A. J. SHULTZ, President.

B. C. ALVORD, Secretary.

TOCKHOLDERS' MEETING—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the State National Banne of St. Louis will be held at its office. Fourth and Locust streets, in the try of St. Louis, Mo., on Jan. 12, 1904, for the election of a board of 15 directors for the ensuing year. Justs open from 10 a.m. to 12 m. LOGAN TOMPAINS Cashler.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Wormier Fliter Plate Co. for 1904 will be held at the office of the company, 4112 Olive, at the office of the company, 412 Olive, at the office of the meeting is to elect directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may come before it.

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St. Louis Revelers Rush in New Year Has Ever Known,

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Four Policemen Injured by Celebrants at Broadway and Washington Avenues.

The old year has died and the new year has been born in St. Louis, and St. Louis

lways a thunderous anvil or a barking re-olver to fill in and prevent quiteude from egaining any part of a footbold. It was the noisiest and the most gener-

Dinner Parties

Everywhere.

Everywhere,

There were scores of large and small dinner parties given at the downtown hotels and cafes. Some followed the theater, many began before and lasted until midnight. All were noisy.

The celebrants invaded every place—they crossed every portal. And if there was anything that was better fun that blowing a tin horn in a pretty girl's pink ear, as she flitted along the street on that of tlekling her dimpled chin with a curtailed feather duster, as she tripped along the street on the arm of her grinning escort. It was to crowd

well, there was more of the first came from.

Barrels of confettl were thrown, mostly at silk tiles and beautiful picture hats that were going to or just coming from the theater If the hat was missed it was reasenably certain that a large part of the shower would land in the wide-spread mouth of some grinning reveler just behind, and the fun footed up the same grand total.

Only one pitched battle resulted. That was at Washington avenue and Broadway. What happened there was on the order of the theoretical results of an irreastible force meeting an immovable body. One force meeting an immovable body. One

Are Injured. Five minutes before midnight the noise making resched its climax, and continued at that top point until five minutes after midnight. Pactories from Baden to Caron-delet, from East St. Louis to Cheltenham, becan to blow their whisties; every rail.

\$1 Monarch Shirts for 55c. And other values equally as great in the great clearing sale at the Globe tomorrow. Read about it on page 3.

SCENIC RAILROAD DAMAGED.

Suburban Railroad Officers Cannot Account for Origin of Blaze. The officials of the Suburban Raliroad have not discovered the origin of the fish that destroyed the northern end of the scenic raliroad and seven cars at the Suburban Summer Garden.

The scenic raliway was the first constructed in St. Louis, and was built entirely of wood. Last summer over fitted was spent by the management of the park in improvements on the destroyed property,

SKULL FRACTURE IS MYSTERY Man Picked Up Near Saloon Declared

who was picked up in an alley in the read of a saloon at its Locust street, suffering from a fractured skull, has not regains consciousness at the City Hospital, and the manner in which he sustained his injury remains a mystery.

The police are looking for Harry Wilson a bartender, who it is thought know something of the injury. The police believe Wilson put Dorsey out of the saloon Dorsey was delirious Friday morning, and repeated constantly that he was being

OKS of all kinds bought and sold; east or sideres to Mills' Book Story, dor Chestint CLAIRVOYANTS

REFUSE TO TESTIFY

State Board of Arbitration Invokes Dr. A. C. Kimball Confirms Statement ssistance of the Attorney-General.

Business Agent of Drivers Says Employer Will Be Given Ample Time.

The expected strike of the Cab Drivers Union was not declared Friday. It was stated at the headquarters of the union see If the present investigation by the state board of arbitration bears any

results.

The union will hold another meeting next Tuesday night, and by that time we hope that the differences will be adjusted. Was the statement of William Reynolds, business agent for the drivers. We have received no definite proposal from the liverymen, but I understand that many of the employers are willing to discuss the points at issue."

George Innis, national organizer for the international Teamsters Union, says that, though the drivers have voted to strike, they desire to give the liverymen ample time to meet their demands.

Assistant Attorney-General Sam B. Jeffries has been summoned from Jefferson City to give counsel to the state board of arbitration, which has taken up the contentions between the livery stable owners and drivers.

The board is having great difficulty in its dealings with the representatives of the liverymen's association, the latter having refused to give testimony before the board.

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e eight members of the association appeared at the meeting of the board raday afternoon, by advice of their mey, withdrew from the courtroom the board refused to sustain them in request to know the names of the men who drew up the present deds.

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Old Year's Death Watched. old Year's Death Watched, any St. Lonis churches held services irisday night to watch the passing of the year. The services consisted chiefly of g and prayer, beginning at 8 o'clock and stinuing until past midnight. Some of thurches which held watch services that M. E., South; South; Marvin Medial M. E., South; Markham Memorial soylerian, Cabanne M. E., South; Cadelet Christian. St. James Memorial soopal, King's Highway Cumberland by terian, Immanuel Congregational and Spruce Street Mission.

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IBLAIR'S DOCTOR

That Mrs. Blair Is Not With Husband.

DELAYED MR. BLAIR IMPROVES SLOWLY

Physician Declares That He Is Very Nervous and Still Suffers From His Injured Ankle.

Dr. A. C. Kimball, who returned Friday morning from Eustis, Fla., where he has been for three weeks as the physician of James L. Blair, confirms the statement, first published in the Post-Dispatch two

weeks ago, that Mrs. Blair is not with her husband. Dr. Kimball will not discuss Mrs. Blair's absence further than to admit, in answer to direct questions, that Mrs. Biair went to New York soon after reaching Eustis and has not returned. He will not say when she will return or go into any details when she will return or go into any details of her departure from Mr. Blair's side.

Dr. Kimball went with the Blairs to Eustis something more than three weeks ago. He says Mr. Blair is improving slowly and that he is still very nervous at times. He walks with a cane and sometimes has to use a crutch, as the injury to his ankle, sustained in his fall from a tree at Stancote just before "the Blair story" became public has not healed sufficiently to enable him to stand without some such artificial assistance.

him to stand without some such artificial assistance.

Mr. Blair is not in Eustis, but in Oclawaha County, a short distance away. He is being most kindly received by the people of that section, although they know all the details of "the Blair story," of his injuries and of his illness.

Mr. Blair receives few callers and passes his time most quietly. He reads the newspapers with avidity.

INSURANCE RECORD BROKEN. New York Life's Business in 1903 Exceeded Previous Year by

\$23,000,000.

NEW YORK, Jan. L.—The close of 1903 finds many people expectant as to the reports of the large financial institutions. It has been assumed, with the changes in valuations of the stock and bond list since July first, that there would be considerable marking off in values and in the reduction of surplus holdings. The New York Life Insurance Co. Is the first of the great corporations to make a statement. The applications for new insurance amounted to \$475,000,000. The new paid for business accepted by the company for 1943 is \$325,000,000. President McCall states that this last-mentioned amount is in excess of the previous year by \$33,000,000. It shows also a gain of over \$150,000,000. In total paid for insurance outstanding which is stated at one billion seven hundred and forty-five millions in amount covered by \$10,000 policies. The income of 1963 is over \$37,000,000, and is in excess of the income of 1902 by more than \$5,000,000. The company reports also that it does not invest in or credit is taken in assets for the excess of the previous season that it does not invest in or credit is taken in assets for the excess of the previous based in 1903 over \$30,000,000. The policy reserves, as certified by the state insurance superintendent, and surplus reserves, have been increased during the year by more than \$35,000,000. The various bank and trust company officials predict an easy money market, and the stock and other exchange members appear to be well satisfied that trade stagnation and the doubtful views of business improvement will likewise be cleared away in the early part of the year. The large building and railroad operations held up by strikes and tight money market will, it is believed, be resumed very early in the new year. The government export and import figures would seem to indicate that the teal exports will fall a few millions below those of 1900, and be about equal to those of 1901, but materially in excess of those of 1900, and be about equal to those of 1900, but materially in excess \$23,000,000. NEW YORK, Jan. 1.-The close

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Overcoats of Blue, Black and Brown Kerseys, Black Beavers, and a heavy herringbone weave; plain linings, mercerized sleeve lining; in full and medium lengths. Also a line of Ulsters. All sizes for men and youths,

Lot 2-Men's and Youths'

Suits-Overcoats

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Lot 4-Men's and Youths'

Suits-Overcoats

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